



DOES THE NEW YEAR FIND YOU LIKE THIS—CLAD IN THE WHOLE ARMOUR OF GOD? ONLY IN THIS WAY CAN YOU STAND AGAINST THE WILES OF THE DEVIL.



# Cutlets from Contemporaries.



## The Army Home.

### A Sidelight on Mrs. Booth's Life.

"Thou shalt be called the repairer of the breach."—Isaiah lviii. 12.

The Army itself can boast of thousands of happy homes. If one may be pardoned for saying it, at the head of The Army there has always been the splendid object-lesson of a happy, holy home life. Again and again the outside world has been favored with glimpses of the earlier home-life of our revered General and our now sainted "Mother." Who is not interested in the family-life of Mrs. Bramwell Booth and the Chief of the Staff, the portraits of their children, the stories of their domestic happiness? Twenty-seven years ago Mrs. Bramwell Booth underlined in pencil, in her Bible, the words at the head of this paragraph. They were given to her by her future husband as a message from the Lord to him for her. Their subsequent wedded life has provided its own commentary. By a thoroughly sanctified motherhood Mrs. Booth has built a Christian home. Other Army Officers are doing likewise, so providing to the world a telling object-lesson of the humanness and homely virtues of the religion we profess.—*Deliverer.*

## The Band-Sergeant's Discovery.

### How a Drunkard was Captured.

It is a well-authenticated fact that many of the most wonderful transformations wrought by The Army never come to light. Of course, we do not complain of this, but when the Converts, of their own free will, testify to their change of heart and mind, we are always glad to spread the good news.

It is the Congress Hall Corps that is entitled to the credit of such a case which has just been discovered. On the occasion of a recent visit of the Band to Stoke Newington, Band-Sergeant Pennick was accosted by a man who, he thought, was a complete stranger. But the latter explained that the Band Sergeant had greatly influ-

enced him to turn from sin and misery to godliness and self-respect, and so persuaded him to accompany him home.

There it was explained that about ten months previously the man had dropped in to the Congress Hall in a state of misery and destitution. For two years he had been a drunkard, and he had forsaken his wife and children. The playing of the Band and the singing softened his heart, so that during the officer's address he knelt at the penitential form.

As he was penniless, Sergeant Pennick furnished him with the means of getting supper and lodging, and next day sent him to Whitechapel. He was passed on to an elevator, where he started to work out his own salvation.

The sequel, ten months later, seemed incredible. The former outcast was living in a bright and happy home, reunited to his wife and family, and was a respectable member of society. In the Shelter his improvement had been rapid. The firm in whose employ he had been before drink and sin had enslaved him had taken him back. He is now an active Christian worker, and never lets slip an opportunity of testifying to the value of The Army's work, and expressing his deep gratitude for what has been done for him.—*English Social Gazette.*

## Drink and Divorce.

### How the Former has Increased the Latter.

One of the most striking arguments for temperance reforms is to be found in certain cold, dispassionate statistics issued by the United States Census Bureau. These figures show that intemperance, as either a direct, or a contributing cause, was responsible for more than nineteen per cent.—practically one-fifth—of all divorces granted in the United States during the twenty years between 1857-1906, inclusive. Since at the present rate at least every twelfth marriage ends in divorce, we get a proportion of one home in every sixty-one wrecked by drink. Moreover, the census authorities themselves admit that these figures represent only the most flagrant and palpable instances on the part which intemperance plays in

divorce, and that greater percentages than those actually given would be nearer the truth.

"Drunkenness was the sole cause of divorce in 36,516 cases, of 3.9 per cent. of the total number of divorces (1887 to 1906). It was a cause in combination with some other cause in 17,765 cases, of 1.9 per cent. of the total number. Therefore, it was a direct cause, either alone or in combination with other causes, in 54,281 cases, or 5.7 per cent. of the total.—*American Social Gazette.*

## In South African Kraals.

### The Dancers were Stopped.

Operations have now been commenced in the Mount Frere Circle. On a recent Sunday morning we went out three miles to a village kraal, composed mostly of heathen, and on the green some forty of the inhabitants gathered round and listened earnestly to the words of salvation. After we left, they still sat discussing and explaining to each other what they had heard.

In the evening we held a large meeting, with nearly a hundred and fifty people listening, at the Mount Frere Location. The singing and words spoken took hold of their hearts, and a dance that was in full swing melted away as the people were attracted and came to listen to us. We expect to see a good work done here, and many souls soon converted.—*South African Crus.*

## Failures.

### You Can Turn Them Into Successes.

Never pause at a failure. Instead of musing after it, so to speak, a comma or a full stop, go right on, doing instantly all you can to redeem your mistake. "There is no virtue in being discouraged. Only weakness and wounded pride lurk in the words, 'I shan't try again.'" Instead of lying in the past, brooding over it and letting it sour and spoil your future, learn its lessons and then turn round and put them into practice.

Crossing a crowded thoroughfare, a

hovah's promise of redemption and restoration.

And how full and generous was the promise "Better unto you than at your beginnings" And this seems to be the assurance which the Holy Spirit would have my pen indite for my readers. The Lord's promise to His ancient people at the time referred to was for temporal as well as spiritual prosperity. I can, of course only take up the subject in a general way as it affects our religious life.

What were our beginnings? Our spiritual beginnings? Our thoughts turn in reminiscence to our first days of service for the Cross and the Christ. Do you not love to think of the time when you first knew Jesus as your Saviour? What joy! What peace! Why, it seemed as if the birds sang a sweeter song, the flowers glowed with a brighter radiance, the sun's rays took on a greater brilliancy, the stars danced and glittered in the evening sky as—perhaps you wondered your glad way home from a joyous meeting with a more glorious light.

How calm the peace that filled your heart after those first lessons of a Saviour's redeeming grace. How forgiving you were to those who persecuted or misunderstood you. How tender your heart was toward the poor drunkard. How sympathetic and charitable to those

had slipped, stumbled, fell, and then, almost before they had the words, they exclaimed, "Not so. He is up again."

It was bad to slip and fall, but would have been madness and certain death for the boy to be lying on the ground with the stream of traffic close upon him.

"I am very anxious about you," wrote a father to his boy, who had failed in his examination. "You cause you have failed to pass, but I cause I want to know what you are doing to do now."

In there anyone who reads the whole life has so far been a failure. Let the Saviour's Hand turn the failure into a success! He can do it if you let Him.—*The Y. P.*

## Your Light.

### Is It Under a Basket?

"No man puts a light under a bushel, but he sets it on a candlestick." Let us see some bushels under which people hide their light. One is hidden in their duties. Instead of making his candlestick, we make it a basket.

There is also the bushel of business. All the strength, time and talent go to making money. Men hide their light under business cares.

Then there is the fear of man that amongst your friends. Does your adorn the doctrine of your Lord's love sometimes than amongst strangers? are ashamed of Jesus—or, not even that—say, Do not hide your light under a false shame.

Another bushel is worldliness and pride. Many a woman spends a long time before the mirror, and only a few minutes before the Lord on her knees. We must put Jesus first in our lives and shine for Him. Many, if reading their Bible when a visitor comes, quickly hide it. Let us have no secret, but let all know we have Jesus. Jesus is the Great Light of the world. He is ever-burning; but light is also necessary, that seekers seeking the heavenly harbor may find it safely.—*Victory.*

who were outside the fold of the Christian experience. Surely, surely, they were "good old men." No sacrifice was counted too dear to cross too heavy to bear for the Lord. Your heart beat in glad quiescence and response to the command "Any where for Jesus." Oh my beloved comrades, do not let us depreciate the joys and services of our first experience. They are precious, full of Christian wisdom and rich in the secret of cheer and make us strong in the testing times. All they mean is a sweetness and joy, can never be taken away, and were but the taste of the full fruition of eternal life in His presence. In the after-time we shall be children of one sense—when in His Kingdom we shall see Him as He is.

"Be, while we prize the story of the happy time as our own treasure, let us have the spirit—the outward look.

This is why I remind you of the promise of my text. The only spiritual fire of the past will tend to ashes if we live only in the distance of the yesterdays. The future holds something new, something better even than the happy time as our own treasure, let us have the spirit—the outward look.

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In years the burdens and cares of the day wear upon us and we

## The Praying League.

General prayer: "O Lord, be pleased to graciously bless all who are in any trouble, sorrow, or heaviness, and especially need Thy grace, and presence and help at this time."

- 1.—Prayer and thanksgiving for prosperity and blessings of past year.
- 2.—Prayer that the New Year may witness a sweeping revival through our wide Dominion.
- 3.—And in the far lands and regions beyond.
- 4.—Prayer for continued strength to be given our honoured General.
- 5.—Prayer for great success to crown the efforts of the various Soul-Saving Brigades at work throughout the Dominion.
- 6.—Prayer for wisdom and victory to be with those who are fighting the great enemy, strong drink.
- 7.—Prayer for triumph to come to the united efforts being made to put away "White Slave Traffic."

Sunday, Jan. 2nd.—Universal Peace, Isaiah li. 2-18; III. 10, 11; v. 8-23.  
Monday, Jan. 3rd.—The Lord Disappointed. Isaiah v. 1-7; vi. 1-6.  
Tuesday, Jan. 4th.—Christ's Glorious Reign. Isaiah viii. 20; ix. 2-13.  
Wednesday, Jan. 5th.—The Harvest. Isaiah xli. 1-7; xvii. 10-25; xxi. 11-12; xxv. 1-4.

Thursday, Jan. 6th.—Victory. Isaiah xxv. 6-9; xxvi. 1-19.

Friday, Jan. 7th.—Refuges of Jeds. Isaiah xxviii. 1-24; xxx. 1-17.

Saturday, Jan. 8th.—Worth Waiting For. Isaiah xxx. 18-20; xxxii. 1-11.

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"YE GOOD OLDE TYMES,"

Or "Better Than the Beginnings."

By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.

Again we step into the untrodden paths of another year, and it seems quite natural to drift into its unknown depths with an interrogation upon our lips and in our hearts. What will this year mean to me? What joys may it bring me and what sorrows?

It seems natural, too, when a group of Salvationists of some years standing gather together for the conversation to drift into the well-known and well-worn theme, the "good old days" so dear to each heart. Now, while my message is especially directed to those who have spent some years in the Master's service, I hope there may be helpful thoughts for all readers. The chief idea I would present to my readers is embodied in the last clause of the 11th verse of the 36th chapter of Ezekiel. It is not necessary for me to enlarge upon the chapter. It deals with the degeneracy of the land of Israel, and this verse, with the verses 21-29, are Je-

# Miracles of Mean Streets.

## A Review of Mr. Harold Begbie's New Book, "Broken Earthenware."



HAT "truth is stranger than fiction" is a trite saying, nevertheless, it is certainly more powerful. The following, from the columns of the London Daily "Chronicle," which refers to the great book written by that well-known publicist, Mr. Harold Begbie, entitled, "Broken Earthenware," may be a revelation to many. The book itself should be of untold blessing to those who read it, and we bespeak for it a great sale throughout Canada and the world.

In "Broken Earthenware," Mr. Harold Begbie has written a wonderful and a convincing book, a book quivering with humanity and inspired by a serious purpose.

### A Study in Human Nature.

As we put it aside, after reading it from cover to cover, there comes into our mind a vision of a great ugly building in the north of London. It is packed in every corner with people on the tenter hooks of emotion. Songs of righteousness filled the air, a gentle-voiced woman has pleaded with the vast congregation to love God and do the right. An old man, erect in spite of his more than eighty years with grey flowing beard and flashing eyes has humoured these people and prayed earnestly for them, and especially for those who have not yet found the Way of the Cross, have not undergone that strange, inexplicable, and yet not incomprehensible spiritual process known as "conversion."

It is of this that Mr. Begbie writes with insight, sympathy and a passionate belief in dealing with "broken earthenware"—by which he means the men, women and children broken on the wheel of our social system. "It is only religion that is not in despair about this mass of profitless evil dragging at the heels of progress—the religion which still believes in miracle," that can be of any avail. The book's sub-title is: "A footnote in narrative to Professor William James's Study in human nature, 'The Varieties of Religious Experience.'" The author found his material in a part of London which he does not mention by name, but which can be easily guessed at. He presents nine vivid stories of broken men who were saved by conversion, in most of the cases through the influence of The Salvation Army, and his object is to prove that "the Social Work of The Salvation Army is as nothing to its Spiritual work and that Social Work itself could not exist without the miracle of conversion."

### An Ex-Prize Fighter.

Mr. Begbie's first article describes "The Puncher," an ex-prize fighter, with a wild and reckless past who, when the National Sporting Club was organized "was chosen to open it in a great fight, still remembered by Stanton Abbott. 'The Puncher' fell from his high estate as a prize-fighter and drifted into more and more sinful, reckless, and violent ways. This man was consumed with a fierce hatred for his wife, who had left him on account of his conduct. He effected a reconciliation with the deliberate intention of murdering her, and 'dying game' on the scaffold. How he was foiled and saved from himself is told by Mr. Begbie. It happened through a vision which came to him in a low public house.

The nature of this vision (writes Mr. Begbie) was not exalted. In a flash he saw that his wife was murdered, just as he had planned and desired; that he had died game on the scaffold, just as he had determined; the thing was done; vengeance wreaked, apotheosis obtained—he had died game; he was dead and the world was done with. This was the vision. With it he saw the world pointing at his son and saying, "That's young — whose father was hanged for murdering his mother." A wave of shame swept over him; he came out of his vision with this sense of horror and shame drenching his thought. For the first time in all his life he was stunned by realisation of his degradation and infamy. He knew himself.

"The Puncher" joined The Salvation Army, but later was tempted and fell; then he recovered himself, and now, in his own neighbourhood he is, "perhaps the greatest force for personal religion among the sad, the sorrowful the broken the 'lost,' who earn their shabby streets."

### The Mysterious Voice.

"A Tight Handful" describes the son of a soldier who after a riotous course in the army, became a guard on the "Twopenny Tube," married and led his Griselda of a wife a life of misery and torture. One day he drove his wife and child from home.

"When they were gone, he found that she had left for him, on the mantelpiece, the money for the rent, with the exception of a few shillings. This last service of faithful love steadied him a little and made him think. He went back to his duty on the railway; and now we reach a point in the story where mystery unaccountable to the man himself enters, and hurries the conclusion. On his first journey that day from the Bank to Shepherd's Bush this young guard heard a voice. He tells you quite calmly, and with a resolution of conviction nothing can shake, that, as distinctly as ever he heard sound in his life, he

heard that morning a voice which said to him: 'It is your fault, not God's that you cannot be saved; you won't trust.'"

The psychology of this case is simpler than that of "The Puncher," the "voice" more easily explicable than the vision. The man's sub-consciousness was in revolt against his evil life and he heard the soul speak. The man was converted and Mr. Begbie writes:—

### Old Born Drunk.

The overmastering passion for drink which had ruled him like a tyrant the frightful rage and resentment which had made him a demon, and the disgust and hatred of life which had darkened all his outlook upon existence—vanished, ceased to exist, passed out of his life as if they had never been there. . . . This is the wondrous side of conversion which no psychology can explain.

The story of "O. B. D." is a ghastly one. The letters stand for "Old Born Drunk," the nickname of a man who had a newspaper round in the district described by Mr. Begbie. The Salvation Army Adjutant, who called on "O. B. D." at the suggestion of "the Puncher," was appalled when he saw him.

Yet this awful man, still under fifty, but the victim of inherited alcoholism living in a vile-smelling den, half underground, had a son of whom he was proud and a wife who loved him. The Adjutant made the son the lever of her appeal, and coaxed "O. B. D." and his wretched wife into visiting a Salvation Army revival meeting. The result astonished the Salvationists; the old man made his way to the penitent bench and said to the Adjutant in a crying voice: "Oh, I want to be like Joe!" This Joe was one of the men who had testified, and his case is described by Mr. Begbie under the title "The Criminal." And "Old Born Drunk" proved himself a hero, for when it was suggested that he should find some other occupation in order to avoid the temptation of his customers to drink, he replied, saying: "I must show them I am converted."

### "You Are the One."

"Joe, the Criminal," was an apparently irreclaimable blackguard, a man of many sentences and a crackman who "had risen so high in his profession of burglar as to work with men like Millsom and Fowler (the Muswell Hill murderers), who thought no little of his cunning and had the highest respect for his courage."

The turning-point in "the Criminal's" life did not come with a vision or a face, but with a visit to "the Puncher's" home, whither he had been invited from the prison cell. The brightness and happiness of the ex-pugilist's home made a great impression on Joe, but he was soon back in prison, and there a new idea came to him. In his cell he prayed for a wife, "a good woman who would keep him straight." As Mr. Begbie puts it, "he was praying for his idea of a Saviour—the only Saviour who could help him a good woman—that not impossible She." The sequel is charmingly described by the author. Joe had announced his conversion at the penitent form, and friends obtained him employment in a laundry.

One day he was painting a cart, and looking up from his job he saw a girl looking at him. He felt that his prayer had been answered. He felt convinced that this was the wife for whom he had prayed. He managed to strike up an acquaintance, albeit diffident of himself and terribly conscious of his bad record. One day when they were friends and had discussed many things, including their ideas of a happy home, Joe said to her, "Do you think you could marry a man like me?"

"I don't know," she answered, "Why?"

"Because, when I was in prison," he said "I asked God to give me a wife and I can't help thinking you are the one."

But before she could reply, all that he had been crowded on his mind and he compared himself with this good pure, sensible girl, and felt unworthy. He told her all this, and said, that, while he could not help asking her to be his wife, he did not expect she would marry him. He frankly and finely said that he might drift back and be what he was.

The girl said "I know the risk; but, I tell you what: I'll marry you providing you join The Army and become a regular Soldier."

### Dipped in Gin.

In "Lower of the Law," Mr. Begbie describes the life of a boy who, from his infancy was taken by his widowed mother into public-houses and encouraged to be good and quiet and grateful by having his lips occasionally stroked by a finger dipped in gin. The child grew up, inevitably, to be a drunkard and a criminal, but the conversion of "the Puncher" brought illumination to his degraded soul.

"I had watched 'the Puncher's' life," he said, "I had seen it running clean and straight, and I resolved all of a sudden that if God could do such a miracle as that, I would have a cut at it, too. He did, and found not only salvation for his soul but a deep repentant mother, whose

life had been haunted by the degradation of the child to whom she had once given sips of gin.





## Band Chat.

Lieut.-Colonel Howell, who recently returned from the Old Land and who was present in London at the Welcome Home gathering to Colonel Mitchell, says that the latter is very warm in his remarks regarding this Dominion, which he visited a month or two ago. Regarding the Bands of Canada, Colonel Mitchell expressed himself to the International Staff Bandmen as being pleased with their efforts, and added that they were better class Bands than he had hoped to find.

The Victoria, B. C. Band is still under the leadership of Deputy-Bandmaster Turton. Five new silver-plated instruments have arrived in good condition, and have made quite an improvement in the Band. We are also glad to report that the remainder of a full set have arrived and will soon be presented to the Band. We thank God and the kind-hearted people who helped to purchase them.

A number of new Bandmen have been welcomed to our Corps and will all help to swell our numbers. The Band now comprises about twenty-four players.—Band Correspondent Robert Porter.

In our issue of December 11th it was stated that Bandman Will Morehen would shortly be welcomed at Lippincott Street. This should have been "Riverdale," where already, our comrade has got into harness with first haritone.

Bandman Gurney and wife, of Riverdale, have gone to the Old Land, where they will stay for a short time, and then probably return to Canada.

Gait Band, under Bandmaster Lawrenson is doing good local service. The new music recently purchased is delighting everybody. The Band is able to hold an open-air of its own now, although numerically the Band has grown somewhat, there is still room for a solo cornet, a solo tenor, and an Eb bass player. Who can supply?

Brandon Silver Band (says our correspondent) is making rapid strides, under the direction of Bandmaster Harry Soames, who is not only doing his best for the Band's musical improvement, but spiritually, is a credit to the organization. Through the playing of the Band, crowds come to the Barracks, and many souls have sought Christ.

The Temple Band's visit to Paris was a highly successful affair, and although the boys encountered some trying (yet amusing) experiences on the icy walks early on Monday morning enroute to the railway depot, all arrived safe home in good spirits, and ready for another trip.

The programmes the Band rendered during the week-end were new and varied, comprising the latest marches and selections. Specially interesting were the saxophone trios and solos, and instrumental quintette.

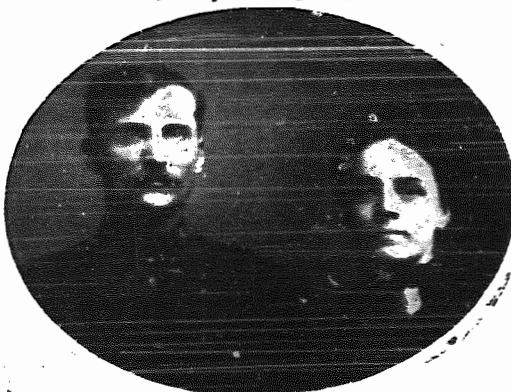
On Wednesday night, Dec. 15th, Dovercourt Band visited Toronto 1, giving a musical programme that quite encouraged and inspired the Bandmen of the latter Corps. Brother Gibson presided. The Hall was comfortably filled. "Redemption," "Welsh Melodien," and the "Trumpeter" were on the programme. Adjutant Hakbirk's song and selection on the "bottles" went well; also the Scotch Quartette.

The Toronto 1. Band and Corps (52 comrades in all) stormed the heights of Chester on Monday, December 8th. They marched at Hogarth Ave., and marched in a body with a portion of the Chester Band to the Hall.

Captain and Mrs. Townsend and the Officers of the Chester Corps took charge of the meeting. Bandmaster Harris, of Ottawa 1, recently introduced three new Bandmen to their comrades and to the

## The Army Extending Its Operations.

Rhodes Avenue Hall Opened and Dedicated by the Chief Secretary  
—A Splendid Beginning.



Captain and Mrs. Travis.



ORONTO is rapidly stretching out its borders, and for some time past The Salvation Army has had its eye on a portion of the city which is as yet sparsely settled, but which promises to become populous in the near future. The desirability of getting in at the beginning has been demonstrated over and over again, and so in this instance we started operations by making the settlement an Outpost of Riverdale Corps, and meetings were held there from time to time, in a rented upper room. The people welcomed The Salvation Army, and in fact, gave such encouragement that it was decided to form a new Corps in their midst and appoint Officers to take charge of the Work.

For some time Cadets from the Training Home were sent in charge and then Captain and Mrs. Travis were appointed to the Corps. They greatly desired to have a Hall of their own in which to hold meetings, and diligently canvassed the neighbourhood to enlist the sympathy and co-operation of the residents. The people responded right nobly, and before long sufficient material and money had been donated to justify a start being made on the new building. Several brick-makers of Toronto gave liberal gifts of brick a hardware merchant gave brass and iron fittings, a lumber merchant gave wood for the floor, and another merchant gave a quantity of sand. This is the third Salvation Army Hall that many of these kind friends have helped us to erect, and we are gratified at this evidence of their continued good will towards the work of The Army. The plans for the new Hall were

public. The new players are already worthy of that name. They are the product of the Bandmaster.

Our Band at Ottawa 11. is growing nicely it now numbers about twelve members. We hope in the spring to all have new caps and Band tunics.

Peterborough Bandmen are quite elated over their fine new Band-room, which adjoins the recently re-opened Citadel. A full Band practice can be held in the spacious place, which is to be fitted up suitably. It already contains a splendid portrait group of the Band when in Toronto. The photograph was presented to the Band by Colonel Gaskin, as a token of appreciation and esteem from the Commis-

On Monday night, December 6th, the Band gave a musical festival, the first under the baton of Bandmaster Peryer. The latest music was rendered. Also items by Bandmen Moyues, Gandy, Gray, and a quar-

drawn up, therefore and the contract given to Brother Moffet, who undertook to do the job at a low figure. This comrade has been a zealous worker in our cause for a number of years.

So that the Corps might get into its new home before Christmas it was decided to open the doors and dedicate the building before it was entirely finished and the opening day was set, therefore, for December 15th.

The Commissioner intended to conduct the service but, being called away to Ottawa by urgent business, that duty fell to the Chief Secretary.

As the time for declaring the doors open drew near, a large crowd began to gather and a brief open-air meeting was held, in which Brother Smithson—a recent trophy of Divine Grace—told the story of his conversion in stentorian tones, telling all within earshot that though he had been a bad 'un yet now he was a changed man, and it had all come about through a small Army open-air last winter.

When the Chief Secretary appeared on the scene everyone crowded round the door of the Hall to take part in the preliminary ceremony. A song, a prayer by Brigadier Bond, a brief speech by the Colonel and then the formula was pronounced, which opened the building for public use. Then the crowd poured in, and the service was commenced.

A dedicatory prayer was offered by Lieut.-Colonel Gaskin, then Brigadier Foster read the Scripture lesson and Lieut.-Colonel Pagniere soloed.

On the platform was the Riverdale Band, which had willingly turned out to assist at this important function and they now gave a selection

ette by Bandmaster Peryer, Bandmen Greene, Moyues and Brooks. A march, composed by the Bandmaster, was also rendered. (This is being forwarded to I. H. Q., England.)

His Honour Judge Huxley, who was present, spoke in glowing terms of the Band's efficient musical service.

The Band did noble service on Temperance Sunday, when in two sections, it brought upwards of three thousand persons together at a central point, from which was made a great united procession to the Opera House, for a mass meeting. The Band afterwards headed a part of the great procession to another meeting place.

We regret that our recently-appointed Band-Sergeant, Brother Joe Thomas, has faredwell for Leeds, in the Old Land, from whence he originally came. Instead of Band practice on Tuesday night, a little farewell tea was given for the Band-Sergeant and wife, who leave Peterborough with the very best of good wishes, and the hope of all that they will return to Peterborough.

entirely. The Training Home Secretary explained that the Rhodes Avenue Corps had no existence because they had been promised to make it in a building in a kind friends who had given it a name and contributed towards the building, the collection of money, time and thought to the neighbourhood of the Rhodes Avenue Corps, and above all, the Officers in charge, who had been called to the front and had been hand-clapping their feet forward to face the audience. The Secretary gave them a solemn charge, "I have a message to you," he said, "I have a perfect heart, and seek first the kingdom, and all other things shall be added to thee."

The Captain then made a brief speech announcing his intention to be an ambassador of the message to the people. He had come to be the friend of all, he said, and wanted them to feel that he was their friend no matter what they belonged to or what work they professed. The Captain then said that God had already signified over their efforts by giving them twenty-eight souls, and that seven souls were to be enrolled on the following Sunday.

After a stirring appeal from the Colonel, the prayer meeting was commenced. Soon the young men were kneeling, and the prayer was pleading with God for salvation.

The Colonel having to leave the charge of the meeting and the tedious soul-saving work went on steadily. In response to an appeal by Soldiers of the Corps to commend themselves for the saving of the around them, two Sisters came forward. A girl and a boy then came forward, while another young man sought salvation. Last of all, a man at the merry sat was a little girl.

And thus closed the first service in the new Hall—a happy and a good time to come.

The new building is of brick, its dimensions being 26 by 42 feet, and its seating capacity, 200. It has a hardwood floor, a metallic ceiling, and a new style staircase, completed. A concert sidewalk and front steps will add to the attractiveness of the place. The building is lighted with gas and a fine light lumines the entrance. At the back is a small room which can be used for the Juniors or for small group meetings. The building is heated by a stove, the kind donated of a local tradesman.

We trust that now this Corps will have a prosperous, soul-saving, and prove of immense benefit to the neighbourhood.

## New Governor of British Columbia.

The resignation of Lieutenant-Governor Danneberg, who was appointed Governor of British Columbia in May, 1896, has been accepted by the Government, and Mr. Patterson of Victoria, has been appointed in his position.

The New Lieutenant-Governor is one of the best known residents of the Provincial capital, where he has lived since 1885. He has been recently identified as the Province and commands the respect and esteem of the business men of the Pacific coast.

Lieutenant-Governor Patterson is a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, was educated in Oxford University, and spent his early manhood in Rhodes County, going to Victoria in 1885.

Adam Clarke was not on the list, and his mother showed him to the street, and the clerk who was a boy named he sent home to his mother; and his golly mother said that her boy was such a good boy that he could not stop to be a clerk.

# THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS

## King of Belgium Dead.

King Leopold died suddenly at Brussels, on December 17th, and, pending his nephew's accession to the throne, the affairs of the country will be administered by a Regency, consisting of the Council of Ministers. While the country is officially in mourning, there is only the slightest evidence of personal grief, for the king was the most execrated of all European monarchs.

Son of a wise and good father, who ruled with prudence and honour, Leopold renounced his early training, and the excellent example set him in youth, and almost from young manhood has been notorious as a libertine and a cruel husband and father. His unmerciful treatment of his own children; his cruel and unjust conduct towards his sister, Carlotta, former Empress of Mexico, and the barbarities practiced by his authority on the rubber-gathering negroes of the Congo Free State—all these combined to place him in the front rank of unpopular sovereigns.

The world can well spare such a man. His successor is said to be a studious and exceedingly democratic man, and it is hoped that under his rule the state of affairs will considerably improve.

## President Taft's Message.

In Mr. Taft's first annual message to Congress, reference was made to many questions of great interest to Canadians. We summarise from the report as follows:

The North Atlantic Fisheries question, which was submitted to the Court of Arbitration at the Hague, is now nearing a settlement. The treaty between the United States and Canadian International Boundary, is still in dispute and arbitration is being resorted to.

The International Fisheries Commission has now completed a system of uniform and common international regulations for the protection and preservation of the food fishes in international boundary waters of the United States and Canada. Commissioners have been appointed to examine into the question of obstruction in the St. John River between Maine and New Brunswick, and to make recommendations for the regulation of the uses thereof.

On the 9th of July next, the Fourth Pan American Congress will open at Buenos Ayres, and Mr. Taft has asked for a liberal appropriation to enable him to appoint a distinguished and representative delegation, qualified to deal with the problems of international interest which will be discussed. He has also asked for a grant of \$50,000 to be used for the suppression of the White Slave trade.

## General Penny Postage.

Upon his return from the International Postal Conference at Berne, Hon. Rodolphe Lémieux expressed his opinion that when the Postal Conference meets two years hence at Madrid, the whole civilised world would be ready to adopt the penny postal system which had worked so successfully in the British Empire.

They had been much struck by the fact that it cost five cents to send a letter from France, twenty mill across the Channel to England, while from England they could go nearly round the world for two cents.

## The Longest Canal.

Seas and oceans once miles apart, are gradually being brought together by man's construction of immense canals. The Russian Government is now preparing to connect the Black and Baltic Seas. In doing this, there will be utilized the energy contained in the falls of the western Vinn and Dnieper Rivers, for the generation of electric power, such being: estimated at 220,000 horse-power, with a home value of fifty cents per horse-power per year. The canal will be large enough to carry vessels which can convey

seventy or eighty car-loads of freight at one time. The canal will be 1,525 miles long, or the longest in the world, and will cost about \$130,000,000, or about the cost of the short Panama Canal. It will require fifteen years to construct this canal, but it will have a carrying capacity when completed of over 400,000 carloads of freight per year, quantity which the railways cannot now handle. It will also give Russia a new waterway for war as well as peaceful purposes, and will bring transportation close to a vast agricultural region. The government itself will undertake the construction of this canal with a view to turning it over to the general public when completed.

## A Nobleman Indeed.

A European nobleman—Duke Karl Theodor of Bavaria, who devoted his

families thus to spend his life and employ his fortune was an example to all the world.

## An International Map of the World.

The British Government recently invited a committee to sit at London for the purpose of considering the steps to be taken for constructing a map of the world on the scale of sixteen miles to the inch, and on a uniform system.

There were twenty-four delegates representing Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Russia, Spain, Italy, United States, Canada, and Australia.

The first resolution was unanimously carried. It was as follows:—

That it is desirable that a uniform set of symbols and conventional signs be adopted by all nations for use on the map of the world, on the scale of 1:1,000,000, and that the

from ruptured blood-vessel, and another from muscular paralysis. Several other female contestants were exhausted physically, and all but three pairs ceased their waiting-grind before the office interfered. These women presented a fearful sight during the last hours of the dancing, with eyes blood-shot and bodies swaying. Their male companions were hardly able to keep their feet. Nearly five hundred spectators crowded the hall where the contest took place.

## Lloyd-George and the Lords.

Mr. Lloyd-George made a remarkable speech at a meeting of Free Churchmen recently, says a cable despatch to the Toronto "Globe," and "fired the hearer" against the Lords.

There were, he pointed out, only two or three Nonconformists in the House of Lords, and he added, "there are more pagans there than Free Churchmen."

With the verve and fire that distinguish him, he appealed to the men of the Free Churches, by the memory of their Puritan ancestors, to take their places in the forefront of the battle between the Lords and the people. He declared, amidst a scene of intense enthusiasm, that if the men of England were free today to enter any church they wished, it was because the lintels and the doorposts were stained with the blood of the Nonconformists of other days.

To one accustomed to Canadian political gatherings a striking feature of the meeting was that it was opened with prayer and the singing of a hymn with the chorus:

"God is with us, God is with us,  
Christ our Lord shall rule as King."

## A BOHEMIAN GIRL

Goes from the Police Court to the Care of the Salvation Army.

A strange case came before Magistrate Burne last Wednesday, says the Orchard City, B.C., Record, when Marie Bowden, a Bohemian girl, was charged with stealing two blouses from a bedroom in the Royal Hotel. It was explained that the girl could not understand English very well, and upon hearing this Captain Hedley Jones, of the Vernon Corps of the Salvation Army, offered to act as counsel for the prisoner. After a short consultation with her newly-found counsel, the prisoner admitted the theft, and it was then only left for the magistrate to pass sentence.

Taking her age into consideration (which was 18 years 8 months), it was thought that to administer the full term of confinement at Kamloops set out in the Act would be branding the prisoner too much as a "jail bird," and Chief Hudson suggested that she should be sent to a reformatory or home where strict supervision over her movements would be kept.

Captain Hedley Jones, on behalf of the Salvation Army, asked the magistrate to deal leniently with the case. He had consulted with people who knew the prisoner in Vernon, and they spoke well of her. He asked that she should be given another chance, and the Salvation Army would be responsible for her good conduct. He furthermore stated that The Salvation Army had secured employment for her, and offered to take her back to Vernon and look after her. Magistrate Burne said the only way he could deal with the case was to let the prisoner go on suspended sentence, provided the Salvation Army and prisoner entered into a bond of \$100 each for twelve months to come up for judgment when called upon. The officer entered into the necessary agreement and promised that a strict watch should be kept that the girl did not get into more mischief.

This is, perhaps, the first case that has come before the magistrate at Kelowna where he has been able to forego the strict measures of justice, and hand the prisoner into the hands of a body like The Salvation Army to save her being branded in her young life as a criminal.



The Man Who Represents King Edward to India's 234 Millions.

The latest portrait of Lord Minto who narrowly escaped assassination on November 14th. Lord Minto was born in 1851. He assumed the viceregal office in 1905. Only recently he narrowly escaped a bomb at Ahmedabad.

life to the service of the poor and afflicted, has recently passed away. Few men born to exalted rank and great fortunes have made better use of their opportunities than he did. Early in life he became a specialist in diseases of the eye, being led to make this choice by the fact that many poor families in Bavaria were afflicted by these maladies, owing to poverty, ignorance, unsanitary houses and bad food. He went to work doing all in his power to better these conditions.

The grandeur of courts and the pomp of militarism had no power over him, and he went about amongst the people with his case of instruments and an open purse, striving to relieve their sufferings and improve their condition.

It was all of him that no country practitioner, the hardest worked and poorest paid of all physicians, ever toiled more assiduously than he did among the lonely, neglected mountaineers of his country. For the head of one of the oldest, proudest and most powerful of European

limits of the sheets shall be uniform.

A second resolution to the effect that each sheet of the map should cover an area of 4 degrees in latitude by 6 degrees in longitude was also adopted. The lettering, it was agreed, should be in varieties of the Latin character.

## The Newest Craze.

The foolish extremes to which worldly people will go in their search after excitement, is shown by the following newspaper extract. The incident took place at Butte, Montana, and is as follows:

After dancing continuously for fourteen hours without nourishment, three of the fifty-three couples that started last night in a "Marathon" waltz contest, to see which pair could wait the longest, were stopped to-day by Mayor Charles H. Nevin on the advice of physicians.

Six of the women contestants, at the end of the several hours were taken to a hospital, one suffering

## NEWMARKET AND LISGAR ST.

Major Attwell and His Brigade Render Good Service at These Corps.

The Newmarket engagement of the above Brigade, in spite of snow and sleet, can certainly be recorded as a success. The Hall being filled on Sunday night. Ensign Gammanidge, though small of stature, has renovated the Hall and should be congratulated on its neat appearance.

The Brigade thoroughly enjoyed the campaign. Four souls being found at the mercy seat on Sunday night. The income was upwards of \$20.

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 18 and 19, the Brigade conducted the Lisgar Street services, and rejoiced at night over six captures. There was also a bright case at the Holiness service. The solos of Staff-Captain Arthur Morris were splendid, and Staff-Captain White gave an excellent address on Sunday morning. The attendance was very gratifying; a real salvation spirit permeates the Corps.

Captain Osbourne has things well in hand, and the band is in very fine condition. We missed the services of Ensign De Bow, who was at Kingston with the Chief Secretary; Ensign Lighthourne, whose weak throat prevented her attendance, and Captain Sparks, who is in Ottawa arranging for the Christmas dinner for the poor.

## A Double Wedding at Welland.

Conducted by Major and Mrs. Green.

Things are going ahead at Welland. We are very glad to report that the Staff Band left a good impression, and on every hand are to be heard remarks of appreciation of the excellent music rendered. The Wellanders would certainly welcome a return visit of the Band.

On Sunday, Nov. 28, we had good times, and two souls volunteered for salvation, and on Monday night three more souls surrendered.

On Thursday, Dec. 2nd, we had a great time when four of our beloved comrades were united in matrimony. We had the Opera House for this occasion, which was crowded. Major Green performed the ceremony. Among the visitors were Ens. Ritchie of St. Catharines, Captain Myers of Aylmer, Captain Mrs. Clifford, from Batavia, N.Y., and Capt. Matter and Lieut. Woodcock, from Niagara Falls. The St. King and kindly supplied the music, and altogether we had a good time. Several bright speeches were given. The brides were Sis. Beatrice Davis and Sis. Helen Reslent; the bridegrooms, Bro. Geo. Davis and Bro. John Spencer.

## Brigadier Potter and His Brigade Visit Dovercourt.

Dovercourt was visited by Brigadier Potter and his Brigade on Dec. 11th and 12th.

On Saturday the Financial Secretary gave his interesting lecture on "The S. A. Work in Japan." The wearing of the costume of the country by the Brigadier made the lecture more impressive.

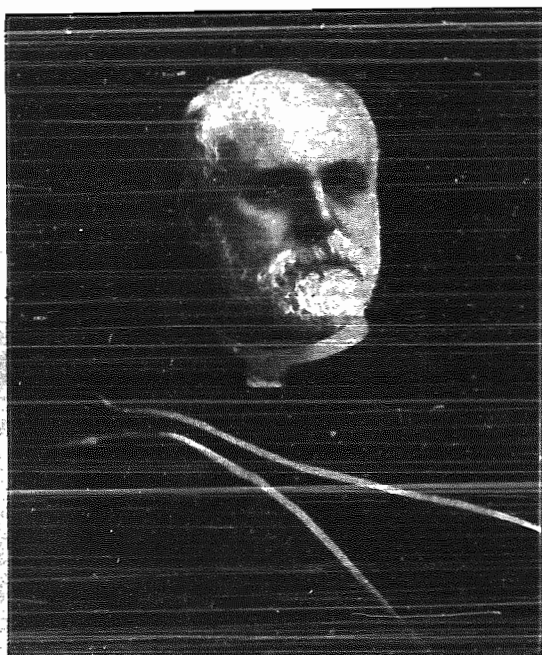
The attendance was exceptionally good at all meetings on Sunday.

The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing. The afternoon meeting was an ideal "Free and Easy." Major Turpin gave an address on the 23rd Psalm. The singing of one of Adj. Habkir's original songs was well taken up by the congregation, who sang heartily.

The night meeting took the form of a farewell meeting, and Cadets Ham and Gooch said their last words to their comrades and friends before entering the Training College. Capt. Malene's solos were much appreciated, as was also that of Mrs. Capt. Hangan and Sister Martin. Under the leadership of the Brigadier the meetings went with a "swing," and his address at night convinced these present of the great love of God the "Healer of the nations." We saw two Juniors and one young man seek salvation.

## COLONEL MAPP VISITS KINGSTON.

A Soldiers' Council—Busy Sunday—The Colonel Addresses Ten Meetings—Great Public Reception in Afternoon—Rev. Principal Gordon Speaks Warmly of The Salvation Army.



Dr. Gordon, Principal Queens University.

T Kingston the services for the week ending December 18th and 19th were conducted by the Chief Secretary, and large numbers of him. Saturday night was devoted to a Council for soldiers and ex-soldiers, and a splendid audience assembled. The speakers included Adj. and Mrs. Smith and Ens. De Bow, and their respective subjects were "Uniform Wearing," "Systematic Giving," and "The Value of Open Air Work." The Colonel gave a deeply spiritual talk on consecration to God's service.

Sunday was a busy day, the Colonel addressing no less than ten meetings, and other institutions. The Bandsmen and the Junior Workers came in for a share of the Colonel's time between the ordinary meetings, and they appreciated his words of counsel. The Holiness meeting was powerful and inspiring, and eight persons came forward to surrender all.

## Afternoon.

A great public reception was given the Colonel in the afternoon, on which a local paper reports as follows:

"There were present a very large congregation deeply interested in the proceedings. Rev. Principal Gordon, Queen's University, presided. On the platform were Rev. Mr. Whitmore, G. M. Macdonnell, and Ensign De Bow, Toronto. Rev. Mr. Whitmore opened the meeting with prayer.

"Principal Gordon, in introducing Colonel Mapp, said he was deeply interested in the work of The Salvation Army. He had observed their work in Ottawa, Halifax, and Winnipeg, and was principally interested in The Army as an organization. If General Booth were an officer in the British army there was no doubt from his executive ability and as an organizer he would have been promoted to a generalship. The Army possesses the fellowship of a family, and that was due to the work of Mrs. Booth and the wonderful influence she brought to bear on all with whom she came in contact. People were apt to lose their earnestness in religious work, but the only way that it could be sustained was by getting nearer to the love of God. The Army got near to the people by its practical work and its great

activity, and was bringing its followers close to Jesus.

"Colonel Mapp said he was delighted to be present, and that pleasure was greater because he came as a representative of that great organization of which he had the honor to be a member. He thanked the people for the warm welcome they had extended to him. He had been the recipient of many welcomes, but none had been so hearty as those presented to him in the Dominion of Canada. He was not surprised at the earnestness of the Canadian people, for something like twenty years ago a party of Canadian officers came to India, and he had the pleasure of welcoming them and afterwards working with them. He would never forget the devoted work manifested by this band of Canadian workers. God in His providence had brought him into this vineyard. He had seen the qualities possessed by these Canadian missionaries, and he was not surprised at the welcome given by them to those who were workers for God. Why was he the recipient of this welcome? he asked. Was it because it was their appreciation of the work of The Army? He was proud to be connected with The Army. People often asked him for his credentials as a member of The Army.

"The speaker here referred to the late Dr. Wilson's work in The Salvation Army in Kingston, and his memory was regarded with love and reverence by his members. The love of God was implanted in his heart to care for the destitute and perishing, and the only object of his life was the glory of God and the salvation of men. By the grace of God he was determined to spend the rest of his days in The Army.

"The Army to-day was loved, admired, and appreciated by the highest and lowest, and the reason was because it stood out for the love of God and the salvation of the people. In Canada the workers were about trying to lift up the people. There were no more able advocates of temperance than The Army. They visited the taverns, the hotels, and dens of vice to try and rescue men and women from the curse of drink and its association, and he felt this would succeed. Many fallen women were rescued and brought from sin and degradation to lead lives

of purity, and became members of their homes and families. The Army was blessed by God. The Army was not on the ocean of life, but on the shore of life. The Army was some perishing creature and some to the feet of Jesus. The Army was God in the various regions of the world were fighting to do the work harder than they had ever done. He urged them to do this work, to bring the kingdom of God to the earth and lives of men.

Mr. Macdonnell said he was to be present and hear the work of Colonel Mapp. The people of Kingston had the greatest respect for the work of The Army.

"Colonel Mapp delivered a number of thanks to Principal Gordon for his kind words and presence at the meeting. The doxology and benediction closed the meeting. The various motions by the band were greatly appreciated. Ensign De Bow gave a solo, which was loudly applauded.

The night meeting was the most powerful and blessed time of all. The splendid scenes were witnessed at the mercy seat. Again and again the doxology was sung and again made to bring the meeting to a close, but souls kept coming forward and soldiers rallied around for more prayer meeting. A total of eleven persons came to God before the close of the meeting, and everyone rejoiced over the great victories won and attended a hearty invitation to the Colonel to come again.

Writing to the Colonel on the following, Capt. Smith says: "I am glad to have you come to our present form tonight, and the comrades and friends are all talking about your meetings and how they were blessed and blessed by them. Our own hearts also have been much encouraged by your visit, and we are believing in great awakening in this place."

## SIGNS OF A REVIVAL AT VICTORIA.

An Impromptu Invitation and the Result.

There has been no falling of the attendance at either the open-air or inside meetings since the winter season started, and it is the usual thing to have from sixty to seventy soldiers on the march on Sunday nights.

The new Grand Theatre has been taken for the winter months to hold our Sunday night meetings, and we hope by this means to reach many who will not come in our old hall. Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain Knudson have been on a short tour, while Lieutenant Nelson and Sergeant-Major Law held the The Band and Songster Brigades, all the rest of the soldiers, and hard to make the meetings interesting and God blessed the efforts, for many were found at the mercy-seat for salvation and consecration.

The crowd that turned out to the "Holiness" meeting in the hall on Thursday night was enough to emphasize the fact that all were glad and thankful for our officers' returns.

The meetings on Sunday were much out of the ordinary, and we made one wonder if we were not in Victoria, where anything the command is looked up with suspicion.

Only the week before at the beginning of the afternoon meeting, Sergeant-Major felt led to give the invitation, and nine soldiers, both old and young, came out during the singing of an old chorus, "Come to My Home Again, Jesus."

This week, however, there was no count kept. Both in the morning and afternoon meetings there was a constant stream of men and women, and a number made a recommendation to God, while a few who had left came back to Him.

Result.—At a soldiers' and officers' tea held in our Hall over sixty persons were present. We were glad to see Major and Mrs. Green with us, and were very sorry to learn that they would not come out with us. D. Q. N. owing to Divisional duties.—G. M.



## CHRISTMAS EVE CON- FAB COMPETITION.

### Have You Voted?

#### DON'T FORGET

That Your Votes In Connection with the Short Story Competition May Enable Some One to Gain a Ten Dollar Bill, who Otherwise Would Not.

#### VOTE AT ONCE.

The votes will be counted after January 21st. Each voter has ten votes. All may be given for one story, or so many for one and so many for others.

State on post card title of story, number of votes, and name of sender. Be sure and vote immediately.

The following are among the many nice remarks we have received, in connection with our Christmas Number.

The Publisher also reports having received more repeat orders for this issue than any other.

Colonel Kitching, Literary Secretary to the Chief of the Staff, writes thus: "I must say I think the whole thing reflects very great credit upon everybody concerned, and it is certainly a tribute to what The Army can do in this class of work."

Lieut.-Colonel Moss, Head of the British Editorial Department, says: "The advance copy of your Christmas War Cry arrived safely, and I congratulate you upon the success which has attended your efforts. In general: get-up and printing, you have beaten the record. The half-tone portraits are fine. The characteristic photograph of Commissioner 'Coombs' being especially well done. Your page for the children is lovely, and the centre picture—'Home, Sweet Home,' is most pleasing and suggestive. Congratulations, in which the British Editorial Department join."

Here are a couple of letters from old Canucks over the border:—

"Dear Editor,—Being a reader of the Canadian War Cry for over twenty years, I am compelled to drop you a line of congratulation upon your Christmas Number. Having spent nine years upon the Canadian Field, I certainly think your present Christmas Number excels all past issues. May God bless you in the Editorial Chair.—Wm. A. Brindley, Adjutant."

"Dear Editor,—I have received the Canadian War Cry from a friend of mine in Hamilton, Ontario. I must congratulate you upon it; to my mind it is the best I have seen yet. Will you please send me four? Enclosed you will find fifty cents for same.—Geo. McClelland, Adjutant, and an old Canadian Officer."

The Vancouver "World," in its notice, says:

"The Christmas Number of the 'War Cry' is a Christmas Number indeed, being packed with interest from cover to cover, and brimfull of that energy and cheerfulness which are the distinguishing characteristics of The Salvation Army. The magazine is practically the entire work of Army Officers, who are certainly to be congratulated on their skill and energy which have made the production of such a number possible."

This is another example of press notices:—

"The Christmas Number of the War Cry has been received and it is the most pretentious number of the kind that this enterprising organisation has yet attempted. It is filled with good reading matter, is profusely illustrated and printed on good paper. The accompanying pictures are of real merit and are well executed in colours. The volume is worth more than the price asked for it."—St. Croix Courier.

#### Three B's at Brantford.

Brewer Brown, the Bruiser.

We have had some splendid times at Brantford this week-end. We had Brewer Brown, the converted pugilist, boozier, cockfighter, and everything else that was bad, but now a converted worker for God and souls. On Saturday, the 18th December, he arrived at the station, all dressed in the rags in which he was converted, and caused a stir on the station platform. Wending his way down the street he met a constable, one of Brantford's stalwarts, who, after a few questions, promptly took him by the arm and arrested him. After getting within a few blocks of the station, Ensign Baird came and rescued the Brewer. Crowds listened to him on the market as he told of the wonderful love of God. He also gave some of his life story at the meeting inside, which impressed the people. All day on Sunday was a day long to be remembered, Brother Brown taking for his text in the holiness meeting "Perfect Love." At the close one soul sought the blessing of a clean heart. He also spoke at the mass meeting in the Opera House on local option. At night the Hall was crowded and everyone listened to his address on the "Lame Man Begging at the Gate" and bringing in his own life as an example of God's tender mercy and power. When the invitation was given the first to come was a little child, followed by a woman carrying a baby; then a backslider, who had once fought for God and souls, but had strayed away, and then an ex-bandman, till four had knelt at the mercy seat. Our Soldiers are being encouraged and we are going in more than ever this winter for God and souls. This week-end has been an inspiration to all, and the comrades are believing for Brewer Brown to come back soon. God bless him.—F. D.

#### Christmas Doings at Lippincott.

The Annual Christmas Entertainment was given at Lippincott on December 20th and proved a great success. The barracks was profusely decorated with greenery and bunting, but instead of the usual Christmas tree a big wheel had been erected on the platform and the presents placed around it and on it. The Territorial Young People's Band was in attendance and gave a musical programme, consisting of marches, selections and instrumental solos. Quite a long programme had been prepared, thirty-two items figuring on it. Many amusing dialogues and recitations were given in a very clever manner, and a piano duet was performed by Laura and Norman Freeman. One of the bits of the evening was a song by a little girl, entitled "I'm Going to the Army." The audience appreciated it all the more owing to the fact that the tiny maid accompanied herself on the piano. Several drills were given by squads of boys and girls under the direction of Major Turpin, Ensign Malsey and Captains Pattenden and

Church. The chairman was Mr. T. Collier. J. S. M. Horwood and his assistants are to be congratulated upon the production of such an excellent programme.

#### T. Y. P. Band at Temple.

Lt.-Col. Southall Directs Their Efforts—Three Souls.

The Territorial Young People's Band recently did a week-end at the Temple under the direction of Lt.-Col. Southall. On Saturday night the programme consisted of a variety of selections and readings. A euphonium solo by Bandsman Willie Palmer and an instrumental quartet by the Bandmaster and three bright youths are worthy of special comment. The Sunday morning address by the Colonel was enlightening and instructive. In spite of the stormy weather, the Band managed to play at the open-air. The afternoon programme inside was well rendered. Solos on the horn and trombone by Bandsman Collier and Burton were much appreciated, as was also a reading by Ensign Stitt. The general opinion of the Band was that they were making good progress. As Adj. Kendall said, "These young fellows surprise us."

Among the features of the evening meeting was a short but telling heart talk on conversion by Sergeant-Major Colley of Montreal. The Colonel's Scripture address, based on St. John 7: 17, abounded with heart-searching truth.

Three souls knelt at the mercy seat. Among them was a moral young man who had attended The Army for the first time, while a confirmed drunkard knelt beside him. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Southall rendered very acceptable service throughout the day.

#### The Editor at West Toronto.

The Editor and his staff visited West Toronto for the week-end. Splendid crowds came to the meetings, and everyone was much taken up with the sketches of the War Cry artist. On Saturday night the Brigadier described his experiences in South Africa, the artist illustrating the same. All day on Sunday the meetings were brimful of interest. "Spiritual Strength" was the Brigadier's morning topic, and many were greatly blessed through it. In the afternoon the artist illustrated several stories connected with different phases of Army work. Captain Dodd was the soloist for the day, and he sang several songs, accompanying himself on the piano. Capt. Church read the Scripture lesson in the afternoon and made sundry comments on it. The hall was well filled at night. Adj. Walters and Capt. Church each gave a short talk, the Band gave a selection of music and song blended together, and the Brigadier delivered a graphic address entitled "A Great Detective Story."

Captains Andrews and Pease are in charge of this Corps and are very popular with all classes.

#### Big Musical Festival.

Hall Full—Brigadier Adby Chairman.

At St. John V. on Wednesday evening, December 1st, we had a great musical demonstration. Although it was a very stormy night the Hall was filled, and those present were more than delighted with the musical festival that Capt. Veigel had arranged. Beside our local talent, we had the Male Quartette from the Methodist

Church, which rendered us some beautiful music, instrumental and vocal.

Our new D. O., Brigadier Adby, acted as chairman, and the sentiments of the people are, "He's all right." Mrs. Adby gave us a beautiful recitation, entitled "Mother and Son." Then our worthy Chancellor, Staff Capt. Barr, favored us with a Scotch song. The festival was a success, and the people of St. John say it's the best yet.

#### The Temple Band Visits Paris.

Lieut.-Colonel Gaskin Conducts Services—Mayor Patterson and Mr. Fisher, M.P.P., Show Their Appreciation of Army.

The visit of the Temple Band to Paris has been an unqualified success spiritually, musically and financially. The impetus given to the local Corps should have far-reaching results.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, assisted by Major Green, conducted the services during the week-end, and the instructive and convincing talks of the Colonel were much appreciated.

A welcome tea made the boys quite at home, and prepared the way for a musical treat to an excellent crowd in the open-air service outside the fire hall.

The crowd realized that they had a first-class Band in their midst, and many were heard to express their great delight at the excellent playing.

The musical festival Saturday night in the Opera House was well attended, and Mayor Patterson made an excellent chairman. The playing of the Band, their singing, etc., was highly appreciated, and the programme was worthy of the occasion in every respect.

On Sunday morning the Colonel gave a powerful address on "Ifs." Both the visiting and local comrades were much blessed as a result. This meeting was preceded by a red-hot prayer meeting conducted by the Band Sergeant, W. Nicol. The inclemency of the weather prevented the usual open-air services being held, which was a keen disappointment to all.

Sunday afternoon was a great time. Mr. Fisher, M.P.P., presided over a great crowd, and right at the onset made us all feel that he was glad to be in our midst. The playing of the Band, ably conducted by the worthy Bandmaster, Captain Hanagan, reached high-water mark. All the items of an elaborate programme were well rendered. Mrs. Colonel Gaskin's speech was of especial interest, and the Colonel's address thoroughly enjoyed by the assembled crowd.

The Mayor was one of those who supported Mr. Fisher, and his presence with us on the platform in this way was a practical evidence of his appreciation of the Band and The Army. The meeting closed amidst much enthusiasm.

Sunday night, owing to the untavourable elements, the ordinary service was preceded by a short musical service. At night the Colonel gave a very powerful address on "The Finger of God."

The great success was largely due to the indefatigable efforts of the Corps Officer, Captain Taylor, who left no stone unturned in order to attain good results. The Corps is on the upgrade. The billet arrangements were perfect, and the advertising unique. The total finance constituted a record, \$110 being reached.

Ensign Downey conducted the meetings at Dog Bay on Sunday, and three souls sought salvation. One backslider returned on Friday.—James A. Colton.

# THE WAR CRY.

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## GAZETTE.

### Promotions—

Lieutenant William Kerr, to be Captain.  
Lieutenant George Taylor, to be Captain.  
Lieutenant Nathan Warren, to be Captain.  
Lieutenant Emily Oxford, to be Captain.  
Lieutenant Alice Ball, to be Captain.  
Lieutenant Harry Peach, to be Captain.  
Lieutenant George French, to be Captain.  
Cadet Aaron Hartum, to be Probationary Lieutenant.

THOS. B. COOMBS,  
Commissioner.

## GET READY FOR THE NEW YEAR.

We have entered upon another year. We have passed the last milestone of the first decade of a new century. In it there will be foes to face and devils to encounter, as we traverse its unknown, and perhaps, devious ways. Are you fully equipped for the enterprise of living a year of human life? Our cartoon on the front page, shows how we should be armed to meet the foes of God and man that will attack us. Have you got that armour on? If not get it on at once! Don't venture along life's untrodden pathway without the Christian's armour of defence and offence. If you are to be good and do good, you will need both. Get them.

Let 1910 be the best year of your life. It can be made so by your having a greater measure of God's blessing than in any other. And this blessing will come in proportion to your obedience to the commands and will of our Heavenly Father.

He has promised that if we will hearken diligently to observe and to do His commands, that He will bless us and set us on high. And God fulfils His promises always. Let us, then observe and do those commands that He has left for us, and then all will be well whether the blessing takes the form of human advancement, or divine chastening, all will be for our ultimate good.

Get on the whole armour, and let us all go forth to wage a good warfare and advance the cause of God and The Salvation Army.

A happy, holy New Year to all, and God speed the War.

## Fifteen Persons Cry for Salvation and Purity.

At the Holiness meeting on Sunday, Nov. 21st, one soul came out for the blessing, and during the afternoon meeting a sister sought salvation.

At night the Rev. Dr. Davis preached. He gave a splendid discourse. The crowd filled every seat. Boys and girls sat upon the floor of the platform. We turned the penitent form around, and after a well-fought prayer meeting had the joy of leading 15 more souls to the mercy seat. All testified that God had saved them. The day will long be remembered. Oh, how the comrades did sing—just as Hamilton only can.

Bayonet.

# The Commissioner's Movements.

## Three Toronto Corps Visited.

MEETINGS were conducted at three of the Toronto Corps on Sunday, Dec. 12, by the Commissioner. In the morning he was at Lippincott, where a splendid audience gathered to enjoy a holiness meeting with their Commissioner. The opening song was lined out by the new Divisional Commander, Brigadier Morehen. Capt. Kelly then sang a solo. A Bible reading by the Commissioner followed, and then Brigadier Morehen was called on for a few words to give him a chance of making himself known to this portion of his new command.

The Commissioner then gave a straight talk on holiness, at the close of which two young men came forward to consecrate themselves fully to the service of God.

The weather turned stormy in the afternoon, but this did not prevent a record crowd gathering at Yorkville for the afternoon meeting. The first song was given out by Lt.-Col. Howell and then Mrs. Howell interceded at the throne of grace for blessing on the meeting. A solo by Capt. Marshall was a much appreciated item in the afternoon's proceedings. As at Lippincott, the Divisional Commander was again introduced, and he gave a brief talk.

The Young People's Orchestra, under the direction of Captain Pugmire, then gave a selection. It was well rendered, and the audience seemed delighted with it.

The Commissioner gave a stirring address, and at the close an appeal was made for consecrations. One young woman responded and came forward to offer herself as a candidate for the work. In the prayer meeting which followed a touching sight was witnessed when a young woman, a recent convert, pleaded with her mother to come to Christ, and at last had the joy of leading her out to the front and praying with her.

The storm increased in fury towards night and a cold sleet was falling as the time for meeting drew nigh. It did not prevent the Riverdale people crowding to the hall, however, and a splendid audience greeted the Commissioner as he stepped upon the platform. A rousing meeting was soon in full swing. To Brigadier Morehen again fell the duty of lining out the first song. Mrs. Major Findlay and Lt.-Col. Howell then led in prayer. The Commissioner then asked the Band and Songsters to sing one verse of a well-known Army song, and undertook to conduct them himself. He then read a portion of Scripture. A few words of testimony were given by the new Divisional Commander and then the Band rendered a selection in first-class style. A song by Capt. Marshall and his two sisters fitted in very well with the spirit of the meeting. It was a song of invitation to sinners to come to Christ. A very powerful address was then given by the Commissioner. He spoke of the darkness in which sinners dwell and of the great darkness to which they are doomed hereafter unless they repent. The results were excellent, for in the prayer meeting nine came to the mercy seat seeking salvation. One was a young man who confessed that he was on his way to commit suicide when the sound of the

Band attracted him to the Hall. He said that a warrant was out for his arrest, as he had been guilty of theft, but he had resolved to give himself up to the authorities. Staff-Capt. Fraser now has his case in hand and is doing his best for him. Several young people were also among the converts.

## Saturday Night at Oshawa.

On Saturday, December 15th, the Commissioner, accompanied by Brigadier Morehen and Major Findlay, visited Oshawa, for the purpose of seeing into some business concerning Army property in that town, and also to deliver a lecture on the duty of the Christian towards the unsaved masses. The party were met upon their arrival by the Officers in charge—Captain and Mrs. Jordan and escorted to the Quarters for tea. After tea business matters occupied the Commissioner until meeting time.

The town Hall had been hired for the occasion, and a good crowd assembled to listen to the Commissioner's address. The local Corps was in full strength, and there were a number of prominent citizens present, including His Worship the Mayor.

Mr. McLaughlin acted as chairman, and he spoke very warmly of the work of The Army. The preliminaries of the meeting over, the Commissioner gave a stirring address, the sentiments he expressed on questions of national interest, being applauded again and again. At 9 p. m. he had to rush away to catch a train for his next appointment and it fell to the lot of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Morehen, to bring the meeting to a close.

## Old Battlegrounds Re-visited.

Comrades of Port Hope and Cobourg Delighted to See the Commissioner.

The Commissioner's visit to Port Hope was a distinct success. It was a pleasure to the comrades of the Corps to have a holiness meeting where they had the opportunity of listening to one of those forceful, convincing addresses that was helpful in many ways.

The Commissioner did not attempt anything else than to get right at their hearts and fix personal responsibility on every one for being out-and-out for God. Nine souls surrendered their all to God.

A magnificent crowd gathered in the Opera House for the afternoon lecture, filling the building. Colonel Ward presided, and spoke very appreciatively of the work of The Salvation Army. He was supported on the platform by Alderman Garnett, Mr. Powers, Mr. R. K. Scott, Mr. Thomas Long, Canon Montgomery, and Rev. Mr. Clark.

The Commissioner upon being introduced by the chairman, was warmly received by the audience.

For over an hour the Commissioner spoke, and in an eloquent and

(Continued on page 11.)

# The Opening of

A NEW FIELD OF MISSION OPERATIONS FOR THE ARMY.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindsay

At last the way has been opened for the entry of The Salvation Army into China, the greatest Empire in the Eastern World, and we are pleased to be able to announce the honour of commanding the pioneer party has fallen to Colonel and Mrs. Lindsay.

Obviously, when The S. A. Army to deal with the practical task of opening up a vast Empire of four hundred millions of people, of varied language, the necessity for dividing the work among several Territorial Commanders.



Colonel and Mrs. Lindsay.

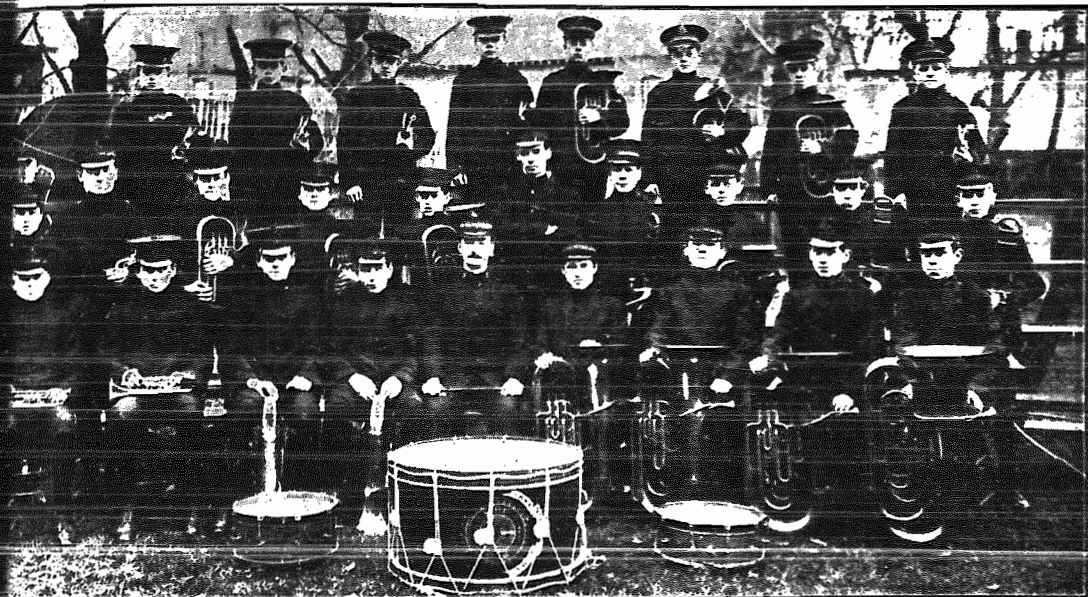
most apparent. Colonel Lindsay is being appointed to open and establish the first Chinese Territory in the Province of Shan Tung, though only a relatively small portion of China, its area is 100,000 square miles and its population according to census returns, more than that of Great Britain.

The Territorial Centre will be Chefoo, an important Treaty Port in the Shan Tung Peninsula, a great distance from Peking, the capital of the Chinese Empire.

For a long time past, as a friend of The Army—a man and a General—at Chefoo, has been with The General to send them promising a warm welcome and practical support. Other friends have also been looking forward to the advent of the Blood and the Flag. Their long-deferred hope is about to be realized.

This will be Colonel Lindsay's third appointment outside the British Kingdom. Already he has been in Australia and the West Indies. This however, will be his first experience with a foreign language. The expedition will start for the new Missionary Headquarters in the New Year soon after its return to London of Colonel Lindsay, who, it is already





TORONTO YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANISATIONS.—No. 1. The Territorial Young People's Band.

## The General's Life Story.

How He is Progressing with His Autobiography.

### LIFE AT HADLEY WOOD.

(From the London Daily Chronicle.)

In a tiny, plainly furnished back room of his very modest home at Hadley Wood on the Northern outskirts of London, General Booth is writing his autobiography. He is writing it by fits and starts in the intervals between meetings and Salvation Army work in all parts of the country.

When finished the "Autobiography" will be a memorable work filling up and rounding out an important chapter in the social and spiritual history of England, and describing the beginning and the progress of what the late Sir Walter Besant called "The Great Endeavour."

The book will have its world-wide interest too, for, in its later phases, it will deal with the remarkable overseas development of William Booth's organisation. On its purely spiritual side, the "Autobiography" should have a wonderful fascination as a study in spiritual growth and inheritance. It will show how a Nottingham merchant's son who might have become through sheer business ability a great merchant prince abandoned commerce and took to street preaching, cutting himself adrift from the Church of England, in which he had been brought up. And it will show his successive changes from Wesleyanism with which he first allied himself, to Congregationalism, then to the Methodist New Connection, and finally a free man as the pioneer on the Mile-End Waste of a movement which its opponents thought to stifle with, powers at "Corybanic Christianity." These will be some of the

sides of the story, but it will have many facets.

It has been assumed that the book will be ready for publication at the New Year but that is now doubtful. The aged General is making heroic efforts to accomplish his task, and is progressing with it in spite of the distractions of his ordinary work. In the actual composition of his book he is receiving no assistance, but a visit to him at Hadley Wood, shows that he is surrounded with an atmosphere of loving care, which helps to lighten his burdens.

#### Help Always Near.

Colonel Kitching has been to all intents and purposes, released from business at The Salvation Army Headquarters in order that he may give his personal attention to The General. The Colonel is acting now as General Booth's private secretary, and he has with him two shorthand writers one of whom is in constant attendance and the other always within call. These take down from dictation The General's story, and it is afterwards written out and typed.

Now, as ever General Booth is an autocrat and "L'etat? C'est moi," is his motto. An important dispatch comes in from America, Japan, India, or some remote part of the world which The Salvation Army has drawn within its net. The General alone must deal with it, and the document or a précis of it, is sent out to Hadley Wood. There the work of dictation is put aside the past becomes a sealed book for the time, and the old man's whole atten-

tion is given to the immediate present and the case before him.

Mr. Bramwell Booth The General's eldest son, and his family, live close at hand and every morning before he leaves for Queen Victoria Street, and every evening when he returns, the "Chief" visits his father, and whatever work is in hand is put aside while the two converse on the affairs of The Salvation Army, or on matters of public interest.

The "Autobiography" will cover a period of sixty-five years of active work and The General does not mind confessing that one of his inspirations in his task is the portrait, hanging in his room, of his dead wife, the "Mother" of The Salvation Army the courageous woman who, when the Methodist New Connection decided to send him on circuit work, instead of the revival work for which his heart longed, echoed his "Never," from the gallery, and so determined his new start in life.

#### REVIVAL NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

##### Convert Confesses to Theft—Outposts Bombarded.

Some wonderful cases of conversion are taking place at Vancouver. One brother had never been in an Army meeting before. Another sought out Adj. Howell and said he wanted to get saved, but his conscience was troubled over a theft of lumber he committed 25 years previously. Not knowing where the parties were from whom he had stolen he decided to give the value of the lumber to the cause of God. Twelve recruits were recently enrolled. We are doing outpost work now. Adj. Howell, accompanied by Bandmaster Redburn, Bandsman Wakefield and a couple of other comrades, went to Eburac, and we had a good time. North Vancouver, across the inlet, was bombarded next night. Bro. Mike Cronan had everything arranged for the visiting comrades and we had a fine crowd in the hall, and we believe a real good impression was made upon the people on the other side of the harbor.

in visiting Cheefoo in connection with his Tour in the East.

ades will be interested to find that already a number of applications have come to the from England, Australia and Norway.

#### PERSONALITIES.

ographic message from Brig. Burditt at Winnipeg, contains following sad intelligence:

to inform you that Adjutant's three-year-old girl has suddenly of peritonitis. Her sympathies and prayers are with the bereaved parents. Pass and comfort them.

Commissioner's eldest son at Thomas Coumbs, of the Army's Department, at International Headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of Staff-Captain. Congratulate parents and son.

tain Walker, who has rendered service at Winnipeg, in connection with the financial aspects of the new wing that has been added to the Grace Hospital, has returned to Toronto for the Christmas. He will return to Winnipeg the New Year.

tain McGrath who has been good service amongst the in the North-west and the Coast Province, has arrived centre.

#### NIGHT OF PRAYER HELD.

efforts of Captain Snelgrove at will be being richly blessed, by Eighteen souls have recently salvation, and several back have returned. On Dec. 10th was half night of prayer.

During was in charge of last. Three souls came to God. Edwards in "supplies" at the Hall. J. S.



## DON VISITED

CHIEF SECRETARY AND  
MRS. MAPP,

led by Lt.-Col. Pugmire.

Council—Hon. Adam Beck  
at Afternoon Meeting—  
sing Times and Good  
Results.

Monday and Sunday London  
very highly favoured in  
Colonel and Mrs. Mapp, the  
staries, for a week-end cam-  
pany were accompanied by  
Pugmire, Secretary for So-  
cious.

was made on Saturday night  
Officers' Council, to which all  
recruits and ex-soldiers were  
one of the biggest crowds of  
men got together which has  
been for years, on a Saturday  
night two hundred and thirty  
present. Needless to say all felt  
at being there. A num-  
bers were read, Staff-Captain  
dealing with the "Young  
and pleading for greater in-  
the Young People's Work.  
followed with a telling  
"Uniform," which was fol-  
lowed exceedingly useful one on  
the giving" by the Provin-  
cial, Lieut.-Colonel Sharp.  
sure that in this were con-  
sideration of many financial  
and the remedy for the beg-  
ging has sometimes to be re-  
solved. These were followed by a  
Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire on  
"Soldier," and embraced some  
points on the characteristics  
which make the model Soldier  
of Jesus Christ.

Chief Secretary pulled in and  
near distinction between gifts  
and, urged upon all to con-  
sider services, which would  
fill all the avenues of their lives  
and His glory. This he worked  
out in the papers which had  
been, making points in meeting  
of every Soldier. The effect  
meeting will live and bring  
glits.

brought cold, wintry wea-  
know, which must have af-  
fect day's meetings to a very  
gent. The holiness meeting  
over, very well attended. The  
have a good, gripping talk.  
lections were well made and  
time by the Holy Spirit with  
viction. The results were six  
eration.

Afternoon was still stormy, but  
good crowd assembled to hear  
Chief Secretary give a talk on  
"My Work in India"—a sub-  
ject so well acquainted  
This was very much ap-  
preciated by the audience and  
about a great many points con-  
sidered vast empire in which  
The doing so much to help the  
missions to see the true light  
now is shining, and for which  
has contributed her flesh and  
During the talk the Colonel  
Mapp sang a duet, being a  
seven languages. This pro-  
vided an innovation, and was ac-  
claimed by a pair of brass clappers  
led by the Bandmen at the end  
of the services.

on. Adam Beck made a very  
chairman, having been intro-  
duced by Lieut.-Colonel Sharp as a  
man of London, with pure  
deep light, and aid for the con-

sumptive. The honourable gentleman  
in his introductory address spoke of  
these things, and by all appearance  
from the audience merited the hearty  
applause which was frequently heard.  
On the platform was also seen the Rev.  
Mr. Steven, of the China Inland Mis-  
sion, who gave a short address, and  
congratulated the Army on their work  
in India. He is a missionary who has  
laboured extensively in both Burmah  
and China. Mr. J. H. Chapman also  
spoke on the excellent address which  
had been given by the Chief Secretary.

There was a very pleasing session  
between meetings when Colonel Mapp  
and the other visitors and Officers sat  
down to tea with the Band and Census  
Board. After attending to the inner  
man, the Chief Secretary gave a few  
well-chosen words to those who sat at  
the tables, on the importance of at-  
tending to first things. The points were  
well brought out and had an uplifting  
tendency to the Band, as well as those  
who were privileged to be there.

Unfortunately, the storm still con-  
tinued at night, and doubtless made a  
marked difference in the crowd, which  
otherwise would have packed the  
building and jammed it out. However,  
the Citadel was well filled, and after a  
song and address by Lieut.-Colonel  
Pugmire, and the reading of the Scrip-  
tures by Mrs. Mapp, the Chief Secre-  
tary launched out on the crowd with a  
stirring talk. The truth was driven  
home, and after a well-fought prayer  
meeting some eight surrenders took  
place, besides two for officership.

The campaign ended with a general  
consecration of all the saved people in  
the audience coming to the front and  
offering themselves afresh to God for  
a mighty awakening.

The visit of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp  
and Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire was thor-  
oughly enjoyed, and all join in invit-  
ing a speedy return to the Forest City.  
—Crichton, D.O.

## NEWS FROM DAWSON CITY.

Old Pioneer Klondiker Saved on  
Deathbed—A Wedding in S. A. Hall.

The Lord is blessing The Salvation  
Army's work in Dawson, Y.T., and  
only recently the writer counted 17 on  
the march, the uniform being much in  
evidence. The inside meetings are  
well attended and interest is splen-  
dently maintained.

Dawson being a mining centre, some  
of our soldiers have interests that take  
them very many miles away from the  
Corps at times, while we note the  
vacant seats once and again of other  
comrades who work in Dawson in the  
summer time, but leave for the coast  
and California as the winter comes on.  
Truly we would have a march in-  
deed were all our comrades present.

The officers were recently instru-  
mental in leading an old Klondiker  
pioneer to the Saviour whilst on his  
deathbed.

Since our last report we have had  
several enrolments, and sent our first  
candidate on his way to the S. A. Col-  
lege. Besides this, we have had the  
pleasure of conducting a wedding in  
our own hall. Esig and Mrs. John-  
ston, with the able assistance of our  
much-beloved Lieut. Wright, conduct-  
ing it with much acceptance to the  
contracting parties, and to the general  
satisfaction of all those who were able  
to gain admittance to the hall.

The legal part of the ceremony was  
attended to by the Rev. Turkington  
of the Presbyterian Church, a staunch  
friend of the S. A., and relative to  
some of our leaders on the U. S. A.  
side.

## The Commissioner's Movements.

(Continued from page 8.)

effective manner carried his audience  
with him. They laughed and cheered  
alternately as he illustrated his  
talk by some pointed story, and with-  
out doubt, great good was accom-  
plished. There was no mistaking  
the position in which The Salvation  
Army stood regarding those things  
that are for the uplifting of men  
and without particularising any one  
thing, the Commissioner showed  
that in attacking sin we were doing  
what would produce the best re-  
sults.

A vote of thanks to the Commis-  
sioner was proposed by the Rev.  
Canon Montgomery, who expressed  
his pleasure and appreciation of all  
he had heard, and remarked that  
Canada could do with any number  
of men like Commissioner Coombs.  
The Rev. Mr. Clark seconded the  
motion, and also expressed his plea-  
sure at being there and having an  
opportunity to commend the good  
work of The Salvation Army. The  
audience unanimously approved, and  
the vote of thanks was carried in a  
hearty manner.

The Commissioner then pro-  
posed seconded, and put to the  
meeting a vote of thanks to the  
chairman, after which the Dology  
was sung, and the meeting  
brought to a close. The Officers and  
Soldiers of the Port Hope Corps  
were very much gratified to have an-  
other visit from the Commissioner,  
whose coming was as source of bless-  
ing and inspiration to them in their  
own souls, and in their work of seek-  
ing the salvation of the people.

A seven-mile drive to Cobourg is  
the next item as the Commissioner  
is announced for the night meeting  
there. It is over twenty-two years  
since the Commissioner visited this  
town and there are still a few com-  
rades in our ranks who have fought  
faithfully during these years, and  
who were delighted to get a grip of  
the Commissioner's hand.

The crowd in the Opera House was  
very good, and the Commissioner  
laid himself out to make the plan  
of salvation, and the possibility of  
the people being saved, very clear  
and plain. The Spirit of God was  
working on the hearts of the people,  
but it was difficult to get them to  
take the step and seek this salva-  
tion for themselves. One dear wo-  
man came and gave herself to God.

The P. C. and Major Findlay ac-  
companied the Commissioner, while  
Brigadier Potter and Captain Carter  
held the fort at Cobourg on Satur-

day night, and Sunday morning and  
afternoon.

The Cobourg Band went over to  
Port Hope and did good service. We  
believe that as a result of this Cam-  
paign fresh interest has been  
created, and God has been glorified.

TEMPLE JUNIORS' CHRISTMAS  
DEMONSTRATION.

The Commissioner Presides and Makes  
Merry with the Young People.

On Monday night, December 20th,  
the Temple was the scene of a splen-  
did demonstration by the Juniors of  
the city Corps. The Hall, gay with  
flags and other decorations, was  
crowded to the doors, while the  
platform looked quite picturesque  
with its log cabin and red-bricked  
cottage wherein slept three or four  
little tots, awaiting the arrival of  
Santa.

Young and old joined in laughter  
that resounded again and again in  
an expectant air, for the action-  
songs and dialogues were given  
wonderfully true to life. The older  
folks felt like children once more.  
Even the Commissioner could not  
refrain from demonstrating his feel-  
ings, and more than once stooped to  
give a little one a hug or a hand-  
shake.

Certainly, there was no lack of  
variety or interest. Each item  
showed the result of careful train-  
ing. Especially was this noticeable  
in the floral wreath drill, the "Little  
Mothers" action-song, and the "Good  
Night" piece, over which the audi-  
ence was simply thrilled with de-  
light.

Towards the end of the programme  
Santa Claus announced his arrival  
"in Toronto." When, with the  
blare of trumpets, the old fellow did  
bound onto the platform, the child-  
ren could hardly contain themselves.

And then the presentation of toys,  
etc. Drums, trumpets, games, and  
useful articles of all kinds, fairly  
rolled out of Santa's cabin, and by  
the time all were distributed, Big  
Ben had tolled out the eleventh  
hour. It was a "great" time.

Lieut.-Colonels Pugmire and South-  
all, Brigadier Morehen and Major  
Findlay, assisted the Commissioner,  
whom the Divisional Commander in-  
troduced to the audience as "a true  
friend of the children," and who  
shall gainsay his words?

Returning to the front after an en-  
forced absence, one notes at once an  
improvement in the platform, and also  
a half-dozen new seats added to the  
other seating, a testimony to the offi-  
cers' ruling passion, everlastingly on  
the improvement.

As Xmas approaches we find abun-  
dantly to occupy our hands, as well as  
our minds, for the Klondike S. A.  
people are a people of big things. We  
open up mouths, and expect the Lord  
to fill them; consistently with this, we  
are engaging the A. B. Hall here for  
our Xmas celebrations. This feature,  
along with the Xmas dinner and New  
Year's doings, will no doubt be the  
biggest thing of its kind ever attempt-  
ed in Dawson, and may the Lord bless  
us and make everything we do to His  
honor and glory (as He has in the

past) a success.

On American Thanksgiving Day a  
great crowd attended a special demon-  
stration in the Hall, despite the fact  
that the thermometer registered 45 be-  
low zero.

In closing this report we have to  
note the spirit of good-will and kind-  
ness prevailing in the Corps, due very  
largely to the painstaking efforts of  
the Ensign and his family.


Klondiker.

Farther down is still on the move. Thurs-  
day, Dec. 2nd, two souls came forward,  
and on Sunday night three more came  
out and four held up their hands to be  
prayed for. We regret to report that  
one of our soldiers passed away last  
Friday. May God comfort the be-  
lieved relatives and friends.—W. G. S.



## China: The Army's New Missionary Field.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS  
OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE.



At last the doors of the Celestial Empire are swung open for The Salvation Army and it is with much gratification that we learn of the appointment of Colonel and Mrs. Lindsay to pioneer our Work in that vast country.

This great Eastern Empire presents a splendid field for our operations. It has an area of about five million square miles, nearly half of which is occupied by China proper, and the population is estimated at four hundred millions. It is a land of almost boundless resources. The China of to-day furnishes nearly all the tea for the whole world. It is also rich in silk, cotton, rice, sugar, bar, maize, barley, wheat, indigo, camphor, varnish, and a great variety of fruits. China is rich in minerals also: coal is abundant; silver is extensively mined; and gold, copper, zinc and mercury are found in great quantities.

The oldest country in the world, China has been known by different names in different eras. To the ancients it was known as the Land of Siam, and to the Middle Ages as the Empire of Cathay. It is the people, however, who most interest us. They are a shrewd, clever, capable race and have been nicknamed "Oriental Yankees." If, in the providence of God, they had not been restrained within their walled kingdom until now, when we could observe them with our own eyes, to-day, based on Chinese rule, learning and practising Confucianism as the world's only

Confucius flourished about five hundred years before Christ, and his system of morality is a marvel of filial piety and obedience are exacted as the chief virtues, so that a Chinaman, no matter how old he remains under the authority of his parents as long as they live. But while morality is thus inculcated they lack the power to give it life. Confucius cannot say to his disciples as Jesus Christ does to His, "to many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God."

That Confucianism should become the State religion, however, was not surprising for its teachings led in with the matter-of-fact, phlegmatic and unspectative Mongolian natures of those he taught. Unconsciously though the Chinese have acknowledged the inadequacy of Confucianism as a religion; for Buddhism and Taoism though called heresodox, came in time, to have an acknowledged position in the State; and not only the masses, but the upper classes also, either openly or secretly seek through these religions that in which they wish to find the spiritual world which denied them in Confucianism. The result of this mixture has been the production of a common difference to the distinctive character of each.

Lao-Tse, the father of Taoism once addressed Confucius thus: "You think," said he, "that men can be reformed by the imposition of laws, forms and ceremonies and by holding up for their imitation the good examples of a superficial worthies. That shows what a superficial knowledge of human nature you have. Why the more you multiply laws the more lawless will men become in evading them. Besides, do not dream that the living will walk for ever in the footsteps of the dead. A temporary success will be achieved by your method, but it will only be a cloak for corruption, and after a time wickedness will burst out more violently than before."

Lao-Tse had no other remedy to propose, so his warning fell upon deaf ears. His words, however, came true as soon as Confucius was dead. The state of the empire grew worse and worse. The unprofitable became more unprofitable still, and

the unruly more violent. All the old mental and moral landmarks were overthrown and the country was once more in confusion.

Religious sentiment is not a characteristic of the Chinaman of to-day. His views on the subject of faith are wanting in definiteness and are so indistinct and blurred that it might surpass the wit of manna to determine what is the prevailing religion of the country. The multitude of Buddhist temples which cover the face of the land might naturally suggest that the majority of the people profess the religion of Buddha; while conversations with native scholars would unquestionably lead one to believe that the edu-

which he offered for certain women who were the child was placed before the altar, and near him on the ground were placed five eggs into which the devils were adjured to enter. As soon as the devils were supposed to have entered the eggs, one of the priests covered them with an earthen vase at the same time sounding a loud blast on a horn. When the vase was removed, the eggs had, by a trick of sleight-of-hand, entered the vase from the floor. The priest then uncovered his own arm, and made an incision in the fleshy part. The blood was then mixed with a little water into which the water of the temple was dipped, preparatory to stamping the sick child on the neck, wrists, back and forehead.

The condition of woman in China is deplorable though not so bad as that of her sisters in India. From their cradles to their graves women in China stand at a distinct disadvantage as compared with men. In the ancient book of odes mention is made of the custom of giving tiles



### The Late Empress Dowager of China

cated classes were to a man Confucianists. Taoism, the third religion which holds sway in China, does not make the same pretension to popularity as do the other two faiths. As a matter of fact, however, it would probably be difficult to find many Chinese who are Confucianists pure and simple, or many who are contented with the worship provided in Buddhist temples. A combination of the two—an amalgam, in which the materialism of Confucius and the religious faith of Saki Muni mutually supplement each other—enters into the life of every people at large; while Taoism supplies a certain amount of superstitious lore which the former lack.

As an example of what the Taoist priests teach the people, we cite the following incident from the account given by a missionary of a visit to a Taoist temple.

A child suffering from fever and ague was brought to the priests by his father. Having consulted the particular idol of which he was guardian, a priest told the father his son was possessed of five devils.

to female infants for playthings, and acceptors to boys; and in the same way, though these cases are women are regarded as "moulded out of faults," and as being altogether unworthy of equal fellowship with men. No husband or male relative ever appears outside his own portal in company with his wife or female relations, and social intercourse is thus entirely robbed of the softening influences and elevating tendencies which are everywhere due to the presence of women. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that women do not in many respects better their own, even in the oppressive atmosphere of China, by their sphere of influence is confined to their own homes. If they have friends and acquaintances elsewhere they are among the ladies in other households, to whom they pay visits in closed sedan chairs—of course, this has reference to the wealthy classes—and to whose dwellings they are admitted by the side doors. In the same half furtive manner, they receive the return visits, and

**Premiere**

JESSIE HOOPER  
7 PM

Death has taken away her before she was Hooper. The Army has no more meetings. She never explained. The world needed. The world needs her. On November came for her from earth to heaven. and gay.

She leaves a sister brothers and sisters her. May God bless ones.—Mrs. A. P.

+

SISTER ELLA GIL  
PHILADELPHIA

We regret to learn on Thursday, December 10, 1936, that Mrs. Ella Gillis at the General Hospital, St. Paul, died after a long illness. She was a resident of Winnetka for many years, and was well known in the community. Although she came from the infirmities of old age, she was of great faith and trust in God, and she was ever ready to render valuable service to her fellow men and their work.

Our devoted prayers for the latter part of her life were very impressive, and we are very sorry to be unable to bring to meet everyone here to bid her farewell. The closing message in the first view of her life was a better world they were

BROTHER WILLIAM  
OF LEAN

The funeral service for Wm. Davidson, 68, of the Corps took place today afternoon, Dec.

The funeral procession  
from the residence of  
sister to Brother in  
6'clock. The Officer  
of the Corps present  
which was followed by

The body was taken to the Methodist church, where it was assembled to pay the last respects to Davidson who was known to many.

Marshall conducted in  
the church and at the  
Brother Davidson  
faithful Soldier of the  
Corps for twenty  
He has been lived

his testimony was  
those who heard him  
not help but feel the  
conversion.

There was news  
about the ring at the

who heard him  
expressing it in  
"Well, Billy is a  
lieve in him."

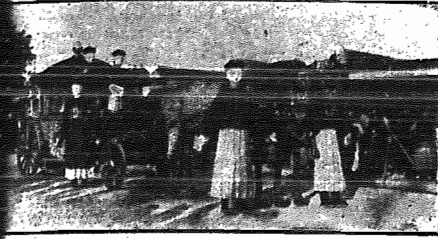
of his heart with  
his illness, men  
have said "I am  
but there is a long  
shadows. Get right  
me! me on the  
Sham."

Good bye, Brother,  
Still, we cannot  
For your life has  
Since you left  
Had you spoken

This we feel  
"Sinner... seek not to  
For the Judge  
In a report

of Brother George  
Icton, N. B. who  
issue of December  
stated that The  
headed the  
have been

# OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER



**PROCESSION THAT WAS MADE TO BE BURNT.**

Markable Papier-Mache Representation of the Late Empress of China's Brougham, With Horses and Attendants, Burnt by Had Figures in the Procession, That the Famous Ruler of the Celestial Kingdom's Destinies Might Have a Fitting Equipage in the World That is Beyond.

December 3rd 1909.

continues to enjoy and is full of plans. He stood the heavy public meetings at day wonderfully well, appeared fresher on London on Tuesday left for Wales. Next visits Chatham, at which he the guest of Admiral Drury, Command of the Nore.

signs that in various faithful efforts of our are being rewarded. is a small thing to re- fact that in the infidel Paris four Sol- born-in, need not be en- especially as one of of some scientific at- a chemist and was agnostic. Then again hear of a batch of ors to be sworn-in at Corps there. The fur- Colonel Cooke's meet- have been times of and that a new Hall ned at Valence, which a step forward for the city—makes us feel that advancing in La Belle

town, after a fight which savoured of the old time, seven souls were saved. The Commissioner is greatly struck among other things, at the marvellous patience and skill which the Dutch are showing in reclaiming part of their land from the sea.

## Viborg Division.

nel and Mrs. Howard completed a successful part of the Viborg Division, will be remembered is Finland which lies at Petersburg. The Col- enthusiastic and packed-out with forty-four souls at ent. He was able also the opening of the town hamn. This new open- the fifth that has taken the last two months in a new Slum Post. at Thus the Flag goes Finland:

## Anniversary.

successful and enthusiastic meetings have also at Helsingfors. The celebration was the in- of thirty and us, who took part in the ten twenty years ago; the Baroness Jagerskjold Forselles both of whom

the city helped considerably in connection with the raising of local subscriptions, as also did the Principal of the University, and a number of the Professors.

Dr. Davis, who has been connected with Christian Work in Kyoto from its very commencement, referred to the fact that only thirty-eight years ago a Japanese was imprisoned and died in Kyoto Jail for secretly reading a Japanese translation of the Gospel of St. Matthew. However, things have changed for the better since then. Christian Work is now openly carried on in the city, and commands the respect if not the support of all Japanese.

## Saved Through S. A. Literature.

At a meeting which Brigadier Yamamuro addressed for the students at the great Doshisha College, in Kyoto, where there are seven hundred students, the following testimony was given:

A student said that a few years ago he fell under suspicion of being an agitator against the Government. He was imprisoned and whilst in jail became concerned about his soul. A copy of the Common People's Gospel, written by Brigadier Yamamuro, came into his hands, and through the reading of the book he was converted. After his release from prison, he got into touch with

will have to be sent by special messenger to the Corps and Societies in the country districts there being no parcel post except for the large towns.

In the course of his appeal, Colonel Hoggard said: "Your prayer and Self-Denial will help us towards the goal that we have set ourselves, of winning ten thousand men for Jesus during the coming year."

## Major Bonwick.

We are pleased to say the health of Major Bonwick is so much improved that it has been found unnecessary to re-transfer him from Korea. The Major is being appointed to take charge of our new Training Home in Seoul which will have accommodation for about forty Cadets. Already quite a number of promising Candidates are awaiting acceptance.

## Adjutant Hay.

Adjutant David Hay, who has been on furlough in this country for several months, will be returning to South Africa by the S.S. "German," on December 11th.

## Lieut.-Colonel Turner Has Good Time at Montreal.

Last Thursday night Capt. Turner and his sailor boys and girls came over from No. 11 and gave us the lifeboat service. We had the Citadel full and everybody enjoyed the meeting.

On Sunday we had a fine time with our old friends, Col. and Mrs. Turner. In the morning we had a good welcome and holiness meeting. The Colonel did our souls good with a few words from the dear old Book. In the afternoon the Colonel dedicated Ensign and Mrs. Duncan's baby to God and The S. A. At the night meeting we had a good attendance, although it was such a wet night.

Adj. Cornish has won his way to the hearts of his people. We are in for a big time this winter. The band is on its feet again and playing well under Bandmaster Eobb and Dep. Goodyear, and Capt. Tuttle is doing fine with the songsters. We are all so sorry to lose Sec. Phillips and his wife, who have gone back to dear old England.

On Sunday, December 5th, we were favoured at Tillsenburgh with a visit from Envoy Lightowler, and enjoyed his talk to us. On Sunday afternoon he lectured on "Pictures From Real Life." We all join in saying, come again, Envoy.



**2.—Part of the Mile-long Procession of Over Three Thousand Paper Figures, Which Were Afterwards Burnt, That the Late Empress Dowager of China Might Find in the Other World, a Retinue Befitting Her Position in This World.**

the Officer of the nearest Corps, when he was greatly helped in his spiritual life, with the result that he has fully given up his life to God's service and is now in College preparing for his future work.

## Self-Denial No. 1.

Colonel Hoggard has arranged for the first Self-Denial Effort in Korea from December 11th to 18th. He has forwarded samples of the stationery to be used printed in Korean characters. In many cases the parcels

## Pushing The Salvation Army Loom.

Commissioner Fakir Singh (Booth-Tucker) has hit upon a new method of bringing our patent loom before the notice of the village weavers. He has chartered a barge, for use on a navigable canal. The party on board will land at the various villages on the banks, and will set up a loom and explain the working of it to the villagers at the same time booking any orders that may be received.

The spiritual side will not be neglected, as in the evenings they will display pictures of the Life of Christ by means of a lantern, and will go straight for souls.

## Striking Advance in Kyoto, Japan.

Letters are to hand from Brigadier Yamamuro giving additional particulars respecting the opening of our new Hall in Kyoto. The Mayor of



**2.—A Few of the Three Thousand Paper Figures in the Procession that Marked the Second Public Ceremony in Connection with the Funeral of the Late Empress Dowager of China, and Were Afterwards Burnt to Form Her Spirit Retinue.**

## CHINA: THE ARMY'S NEW MISSIONARY FIELD.

(Continued from page 12.)

entertain their friends in the "fraternal apartments," from which even the head of the household is rigidly excluded. The estrangement between the sexes is carried out in deed as well as thought and word. It is laid down on authority, that in no case may a man and a woman touch each other in giving and receiving, and so literally was this command accepted that it was held by many that it was even improper for a man to save a woman from drowning. A monotonous and quiet existence is the most favourable role which a Chinese woman can expect to play. Confucius laid it down, and it is rank blasphemy to dissent from him, that a woman should not be heard of outside her own home. Unhappily, neither ignorance, nor the placid nature which belongs to most of them, is able to save them in all cases from the miseries inherent in the state of abject dependence which belongs to them.

The Chinaman regards his wife as a mere chattel, which in times of adversity may be disposed of by sale. In seasons of famine, an open market is held of the wives and daughters of the poorer sufferers, and on one occasion, during a period of dearth in North China, so great a traffic sprung up in women and girls, that in some places nearly every available cart and conveyance were engaged to transport the newly purchased slaves to the central provinces.

When such is the position which women occupy in China, it cannot but be, that they occasionally suffer ill usage at the hands of such husbands as are capable of cruelty. It is not at all uncommon for husbands to punish their wives severely; sometimes, no doubt under great provocation, for Chinese women, untutored, unloved, and unlearned, have all the faults and failings of unclaimed natures. But experience shows that, after all the rule tends to the opposite direction and that which makes the position worse, more than ordinarily pitiable, especially among the poorer classes is that she has no one to appeal to and no one to whom she can apply for refuge. By the accident of sex, she is viewed as a burden by her parents, from her birth onwards, and if they succeed in marrying her off, they are only too glad to wash their hands of her altogether.

Among ourselves a man is taught that he should leave his father and mother and cling to his wife, but the theory in China is that a man should cling to his father and mother and compel his wife to do the same. When admitted into her new home it becomes her duty to wait on her parents-in-law in the same way as she had been accustomed to serve her own father and mother, and it is often from these elders that the unhappy bride suffers the greatest hardships and cruelties.

Such, then, is the religious and social condition of these millions of people, and it is to be hoped that multitudes of them will now be won for God and The Army. The fight will, doubtless, be hard, for, from the Oriental point of view John Chinaman has much to lose and nothing to gain by throwing in his lot with The Salvation Army.

Salvationism will entail a severance from much of what a Chinaman holds dear. It means saying good-bye to costly vestments reserved for festival occasions, when their countrymen parade the streets with gorgeous banners and flags, guns and pikes and other insignia of religion and war. It means forsaking their gods and their feasts of roast pig, turning a deaf ear to the festive songs and drums and reed instruments, and no more sending up incense with punk-sticks, or chanting kneeling and salaaming, amid the noise of fire crackers and other signs of Celestial rejoicing. But, as The Army has conquered in other lands, equally idolatrous, we trust that by the blessing of God, we shall win great victories among the inhabitants of the Chinese Empire.

## WATCH-NIGHT SERVICES.

Commencing at 10.30 p.m.

**TEMPLE (Parliament and Yorkville to unite) — THE COMMISSIONER**, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire, Brigadiers Morris and Taylor, Majors Cameron and Findlay, and the Staff Band Male Choir.

**LISGAR STREET (No. 1. Corps to unite) — COLONEL MAPP**, assisted by Brigadier Morehen, the New Divisional Commander, Major Miller, Staff-Captain White, Adj. Peacock, Adj. Walter, Ensign Stitt, and others.

**RIVERDALE (East Toronto, Rhodes Ave. and Chester to unite) — Lieut.-Colonel Gaskin**, accompanied by Brigadier Potter, Major Phillips, Adj. Sims, and others.

**LIPPINCOTT ST. (Wychwood to unite) — Lieut.-Colonel Howell**, assisted by Major Creighton, Adj. Beeson, and others.

**DOVERCOURT — Lieut.-Colonel Seethall**, accompanied by Brigadier Rawling, Ensign Young, and others.

**WEST TORONTO — Brigadier Bond**, accompanied by Staff-Capt. Fraser, Ensign Maisey, and others.

## HARVEST FESTIVAL.

September 18th to 21st, 1907.

Total Amount Raised for Territory, \$26,140.67.

The following Provinces and Divisions exceeded their Targets:—

**Newfoundland.**—Lieut.-Colonel Rees. **North-West Prov.**—Brigadier Burditt. **Pacific Province.**—Major F. Morris. **London Division.**—Staff-Capt. Creighton.

**Corps That Have Reached Targets.** (Toronto Division.)

Toronto V. (Riverdale) Captain Snelgrove; Toronto X. (East Toronto), Captain Boorman; Toronto XI. (Wychwood), Captain Ould.

**Corps Exceeded Target.** (London Division.)  
Wallaceburg.—Captain S. Weeks.

**Corps That Have Reached Targets.**

Helmheim, Captain Hale; Bothwell, Lieut. Johnston and Bevan; Chatham, Captain Adamson; Dresden, Captain Howland; Essex, Captain Matier; Leamington, Captain Beattie; Ridgetown, Captain Ureski; London I., Staff-Captain Goodwin; London II., Ensign Ritchie; Stratford, Captain Gillingham; St. Thomas, Adjutant Hoddinott; Wingham, Ensign Stickells.

**Corps Exceeded Target.** (Hamilton Division.)  
Brampton.—Lieutenants Cranwell and Beck.

**Corps That Have Reached Targets.**

Barrie, Captain McDonald; Collingwood, Captain Sharp; Dundas, Captain Nicholson; Dunnville, Captain Murdoch; Hamilton I., Adjutant Byers; Ingersoll, Ensign O'Neill; Newmarket, Ensign Gammalidge; Oakawa, Captain Jordan; Paris, Captain Snelgrove; Simcoe, Adjutant Bradbury; Tillsonburg, Captain Bourne.

**Corps That Have Reached Targets.** (New Ontario Division.)

Cobalt, Ensign Calvert; Elk Lake, Captain Wakefield; Grayhurst, Captain Phillips; Haliburton, Captain Jones; Huntsville, Ensign Plant; Kinmount, Captain Graves; Midland, Ensign Piercy; North Bay, Adjutant Campbell; Orillia, Ensign Coy.

**Corps That Have Reached Targets.** (Stratford Division.)

Forest, Captain Boulton; Galt, Captain Weir; Geuph, Captain Luggar and Pollitt; Henspel, Lieutenants Howes and Cox; Owen Sound, Adjutant Banks; Sarnia, Captain Raven and Kerwell; Seaforth, Captain Crawford; Stratford, Ensign Redmond; St. Mary's, Captain Wales.

**Corps That Have Reached Targets.** (East Ontario Province.)

Cobourg, Captain Smith; Cornwall, Captain Magwood; Kempsville, Captain Mercer; Montreal II., Captain Turner; Ottawa I., Captain B. Thompson; Ottawa II., Adjutant Allen; Pembroke, Lieutenants Trium and Austin; Perth, Captain W. Richardson; Peterborough, Staff-Capt. Walton; Port Hope, Captain Murphy; Renfrew, Captain Harbour; Sherbrooke, Captain F. Richardson; Smith's Falls, Captain Ogilvie; Tweed, Captain Hurd.

**Corps That Have Reached Targets.** (Bermuda District.)

Hamilton, Ber., Ensign Smith; Somerset, Ber., Captain Parker; Southampton, Captain Dow.

**Corps That Have Reached Targets.** (St. John Division.)

Amherst, Ensign Cavender; Bridgetown, Captain Andrews; Campbellton, Adjutant Greenland; Chatham N. S., Lieutenant Gray; Digby, Captain F. White; Fairville, Lieutenant Hood; Fredericton, Ensign Hargrove; Kentville, Captain Sexton; Moncton, N. B., Ensign Urquhart; North Head, Captain McQueen; Parrabro, Ensign Wiseman; St. John I., Captain Andrew and Pense; St. John III., Adjutant Sparks; Sussex, Lieutenant Allen; St. Stephen, Captain Davis; Windsor, N. S., Captain Mercer; Yarmouth, Ensign Asb; Hillsboro, Lieutenant Allen.

**Corps Exceeded Target.** (Halifax Division.)

Donimion, Captain Lee.

**Corps That Have Reached Targets.**

Charlottetown, Captain Robinson; Dartmouth, Captain I. Smith; Halifax I., Adjutant Jaynes; Halifax II., Ensign M. Weir; Inverness, Captain Illies; Londonderry, Captain Rogers; Lunenburg, Captain Addy; New Glasgow, Adjutant Cameron; Port Hood, Captain Wallfield; Shelburne, Captain Jones; Summerside, Cadet Squarebriggs; Truro, Ensign M. Melkie; Whitney Pier, Captain Clayton.

**Corps Exceeded Target.**

Chance Cove, Lieutenant A. Ball; St. John's III., Captain Earl; Heart's Delight, Ensign Hebditch.

**Corps That Have Reached Targets.** (Newfoundland Province.)

Arnold's Cove, Lieutenant Perry; Bay Bull's Arm, Lieutenant Moulton; Belle Island, Ensign Higdon; Black

Inland, Captain  
Captain Hamlin  
March  
Burin, Captain  
Captain Hamlin  
Lieutenant  
Lieutenant  
Lieutenant  
Sainsbury, Lieut.  
Keelpie, Lieut.  
Elliston, Lieut.  
plote, Lieut.  
Cove, Captain  
Captain  
Tilley, Lieut.  
Grand Bank, Captain  
pond, Adjutant  
Orace, Captain  
Lieutenant  
Captain  
Ensign  
Langdon, Lieut.  
Smith, Lieut.  
Jaynes, Lieut.  
Oxford, Lieut.  
land, Paradise, Lieut.  
French, Port de  
Shears, Lieut.  
Cole, Lieut.  
Crocker, Lieut.  
Lewis, Lieut.  
ter, New Bay, Lieut.  
Whitby, Lieut.  
Lieut.  
Lingle, Lieut.  
Captain Moulton, Lieut.  
tain Barry, Lieut.  
Simmons.

**Corps Exceeded**  
(North West)

Selkirk, Captain

**Corps That Have**

Brandon, Adjutant

Staff-Captain

tain Haskirk; Port

tain A. Pearce; New

Irwin; Medicine Hat

tion; Moose Jaw, Lieut.

Neepawa, Captain

bert, Ensign

Ensign Willey; Regina

Commings; Saskatoon

social; Wetaskiwin, Lieut.

Winnipeg, Lieut.

Winnipeg II., Captain

nipeg II., Ensign

**Corps Exceeded**

(Pacific Pro

New Westminster

Wrangell, Alaska, Lieut.

**Corps That Have**

Darkest, Capt. Ross

Rossland, Captain

couver I., Adjutant

couver II., Captain

Cranbrook, B. C., Cap

Port Essington, B. C.

Blackburn; Fernie, B.

Marshall; Lethbridge

Adams; Victoria, B. C.

Hayes; Nelson, B. C.

Richards; Glenora, B.

Thoroldson.

## THE PRAYER

(Continued from page 13.)

us down. Perhaps you  
you as in my own  
may have smiled at  
though he gives us  
are asking some  
ful because his  
spiritual society  
But, though we  
crushed, you have  
—though hurt, you  
destroyed. And I  
upon the wide  
bright are you  
suggests a few  
future may be  
glorious.

(To be sung)

Feversham, we  
ed much of the  
our meetings  
The wife of  
Rob Roy O'Connell  
misfortune to

Much interest  
our V. P. We  
tendency of  
some fine singers  
tising for our  
would like the  
be Chairman.

Ed.



## NEW YEAR GREETING



THE TRADE DEPARTMENT hopes that its many friends and patrons have had an enjoyable Christmas, and that the New Year will bring to them peace, blessing and prosperity. \* We shall be doing business at the "old stand" during 1910, and hope by prompt and generous service to merit an all round increased patronage. \* The old year has done well by us, but we come up to the new with a greater confidence than ever before, and as a "starter" we announce the following

### Bargains in Tailoring Goods.

A casual look at these will satisfy our customers that the terms offered are too good to be let go by. We unhesitatingly recommend the goods, and guarantee the workmanship as being second to none. \* \* \*

## TAILORING ❀ OPPORTUNITIES.

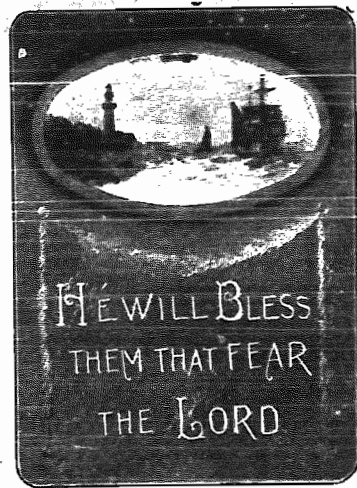
**Suits worth \$15.00 for \$12.80**

**Pants worth \$6.00 for \$4.00**

**Pants, fine finish, worth \$6, for \$4.00**

**Heavy Winter Overcoats**  
at Reduced Prices \* Write for Samples

**Band Uniforms a Specialty.**  
Now is the Time to Place Your Order.



## WALL TEXTS & MOTTOES

Landscape and Floral Designs, Lake  
and River Scenes, Hand - Painted  
Designs, Pretty Floral Sprays, etc.

PRICES FROM 15c. to 50c.

AGENTS WANTED.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

**THE TRADE SECRETARY**  
18 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO

# Salvation Songs TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR

## Holiness.

Tunes.—Guide me, Great Jehovah,  
165, Bb and C; Calcutta, 161;  
Song Book, No. 709.

1 Guide me, O Thou great Jeho-  
vahn  
Pilgrim through this barren  
land;  
I am weak, but Thou art mighty,  
Hold me with Thy powerful hand.  
Bread of Heaven!  
Feed me till I want no more.

Open Thou the crystal fountain,  
Whence the healing streams do  
flow;  
Let the fiery, cloudy pillar  
Lead me all my journey through.  
Strong Deliverer!  
Be Thou still my Strength and  
Shield.

Tune.—Cleansing for me 219; Song  
Book, No. 407.

2 Lord, through the blood of the  
Lamb that was slain,  
Cleansing for me,  
From all the guilt of my sins now  
I claim  
Cleansing from Thee.  
Sinful and black though the past  
may have been,  
Many the crushing defeats I have  
seen,  
Yet on Thy promise, oh Lord, now I  
lean,  
Cleansing for me.

From all the care of what men think  
or say,  
From ever fearing to speak sing or  
pray;  
Lord, in Thy love and Thy power  
make me strong,  
That I may know that to Thee I  
belong;  
When I am tempted let this be my  
song.

## Free and Easy.

Tune.—Saints of God, B.B., 130.

3 Saints of God, lift up your voices,  
Praise ye the Lord!  
While the host of Heaven rejoices  
Praise ye the Lord!  
Praise Him as ye onward go,  
To the realms of endless glory.  
Let His praise each heart o'erflow,  
Praise ye the Lord!

Thousands have in Christ believed  
And His pardoning love received;  
We have joined the happy throng  
Glad with us, we're His Soldiers,  
Jesus shall be all our song.

Sinners, you may all go with us,  
Turn from sin, believe on Jesus;  
Now's the time, no more delay  
Hasten to the crimson fountain,  
Will you start for Heaven to-day.

Tunes.—And above the rest, 1; Dear  
Jesus is the One, 5; Song Book  
No. 342.

4 Now in a song of grateful praise,  
To my dear Lord my voice I  
raise;  
With all His saints I'll join to tell—  
My Jesus has done all things well.  
All wisdom His glorious power con-  
fess,  
His wisdom all His works express;  
But Oh! His love what tongue can  
tell?  
My Jesus has done all things well.  
How sovereign, powerful, and free  
Has been His love to sinful me!  
He plucked me from the jaws of  
hell—  
My Jesus has done all things well.

## Salvation.

Tune.—N. B. B., 190.

5 Come sinners, to Jesus:  
No longer delay,  
A free full salvation  
Is offered to-day.  
Arise, all ye bond-slaves,  
Awake from your dream!  
Believe and the light and  
The glory shall stream.

# Western and Pacific Campaign.

## Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs

WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY

## COLONEL AND MRS. MAPP,

Lieut-Colonels Pugmire and Howell, Brigadier  
Burditt, and Majors Findlay and Morris.

THE CONTINGENT WILL COMPRISE TWO PARTIES, WHO WILL CON-  
DUCT A NUMBER OF SEPARATE ENGAGEMENTS, AS FOLLOWS:

### COMMISSIONER AND MRS. COOMBS,

Accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Pugmire  
and Major Findlay, will visit:

Winnipeg, Saturday, January 8th;  
Soldiers' Council.

Winnipeg, Sunday, January 9th;  
Dominion Theatre, afternoon and  
night.

Winnipeg, Monday, January 10th.

Brandon, Tuesday, January 11th.

Regina, Wednesday, January 12th.

Moose Jaw, Thursday, Jan. 13th.

Medicine Hat, Friday, Jan. 14th.

Calgary, Saturday and Sunday,  
Jan. 15th and 16th.

Lethbridge, Monday, January 17th.

Calgary, Tuesday, January 18th.

New Westminster, Friday, Jan. 21.

Vancouver, Saturday, Jan. 22nd.

Vancouver, Sunday, January 23rd;

Empress Theatre, afternoon and  
night.

Victoria, Monday and Tuesday,  
Jan. 24th and 25th.

N.B.—Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire and  
Major Findlay will not be present at  
Vancouver.

LIEUT.-COLONEL PUGMIRE, assisted by MAJOR FINDLAY, will visit Vernon, B.C.,  
Tuesday, January 18; Victoria, Saturday and Sunday, January 22 and 23; and  
Nanaimo, Tuesday, January 25.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOWELL will visit Cranbrook, Tuesday, January 18.

MAJOR FINDLAY will conduct a Meeting at High River on Friday, January 14.

### COMMISSIONER AND MRS. COOMBS

WILL CONDUCT GREAT MEETINGS AT

The Temple, Sunday, January 2nd.

For the sake of  
And give us the  
again.

The world is  
And Satan is  
To hinder  
They both  
But Jesus, who  
Has conquered  
And He  
To conquer

Tune.—The blue hills  
189; Song Book

6 O Jesus! O Jesus!  
thy love to me  
I'll bathe in its  
eternity;  
And wending on to  
song shall be  
I was a guilty sinner  
for me.

O Calvary! O Calvary!  
the crown in  
Tis there. Thy love  
flowing wounds  
O depths of love and  
dear wounds!  
I was a guilty sinner  
for me.

### LIEUT.-COLONEL

TORONTO 1, (Queen  
south Sta.)—Sunday

### LIEUT.-COLONEL

SPECIAL MEET-  
ings

WELLAND.—December  
BRANTFORD.—December  
LONDON 11.—January  
WINDSOR, ONT.—January  
ESSEX.—January  
LEAMINGTON.—January  
CHATHAM.—January

### LIEUT.-COLONEL

OTTAWA 1.—Saturday  
January 1st and 2nd  
HAMILTON 11.—Saturday  
HAMILTON 1.—Sunday  
Staff-Captain White of  
the Colonel at Hamilton.

### BRIGADIER

CHESTER.—Wednesday  
TORONTO 1.—Thursday

### T. F. S. APPROX-

Captain Lloyd, West  
Hamilton, Dec. 22;  
funes, Dec. 20, 21; W.  
Nanville, Jan. 4 & 5;  
6, 7.  
Captain Miller, East  
St. John 1, Dec. 21;  
III, 27, 28; St. John  
ton, Dec. 21, and  
Captain Miller, West  
Liverpool, Dec. 21;  
January 1-3;  
Jan. 11, Jan. 5,  
Sicilian Jan. 1  
Jan. 8, 9; New  
Trouton, Jan. 11  
North Sydney, 20  
Mines, Jan. 11, 12;  
17; Whitney Feb.  
ner, Jan. 20, 21;  
Glade Bay, 20  
dees, Jan. 21, 22;  
26, 27; Lonsdale  
Dumfries, 20  
Feb. 1; Fort Ross, 20  
near, Feb. 24; Fort

WILL see  
sons in the  
in the British  
who would  
ask as Dumfries  
assisted Dumfries  
ham to Lonsdale  
Lonsdale Dumfries  
Toronto, 1911